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Moscow Debates: A Turning Point

By Philip Taubman Here York Times Service MOSCOW - As political theater the Communist Party conference last week was boffo, laced with the kind of fiery oratory and mek em, sock em debate not withere since Lenin's Bolsheits stormed the barricades.

And when the four days of theatresended on Friday night, after a

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stormy final session that included arguments between Mikhail S. Gorbathev and several delegates, cats between Mikhail S. the conference approved major re-The changes were blueprints that he Soviet leader had set before his

felless party members that would, if carried out, substantially alter the way the country is ruled, trans-ferring considerable power from the Communist Party to the govariment and popularly elected lo-

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tells the filemaker. Uti Ga. new government post with real exthat he would file the file of the file o ecutive power over domestic and foreign policy. Mr. Gorbachev pro-posed the title be "president." The delegates decided that the title should be "chairman."

Mr. Gorbachev did not say so, but most people assumed that he would be the first to hold the post. But the proposals, while impressive as a program for reshaping the political system, seemed detached from the harsh realities of Soviet life: the food shortages, inadequate housing, substandard medical care, poor transportation, inoperative telephones and other daily miseries that most Soviet citizens really want Mr. Gorbachev to do some-

thing about. ne and He said the income would be The sharp debates, unfettered live di-185 she ping, restaurants and thelk animated the gathering of 4,991 Communist delegates, the first con-ference since 1941, were undeniably instructive - and probably a good deal more unpredictable and

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PLO Endorses Peace Proposal

TUNIS (AP) — Bassam Aba Sharif, chief spokesman of the Palestine Liberation Orrization, said Sunday his recent Middle East peace proposals had been endorsed by the organization's chairman Yasser Arafat, as official PLO policy, despite some dissent-ing Palestinian views.

For the first time, the PLO abggested that a future indopendent Palestinian state could be placed under a temporary international mandate to "guide the occupied Palestinian territories to democratic statehood." Mr. Sharif first circulated his proposals smong delegates to the Arab summit conference in Algiers

last month.
His document also offered to help ensure Israel's security by suggesting that a United Nations peacekeeping force be deployed on the Palestinian side of the future border between the two states.

Abu-Sharif dismissed as insignificant the objections to his document expressed by Palestinian hardliners.

MONDAY Q&A



Stephen Ledogar, head of the U.S. delegation at Vienna talks on conventional arms control, discusses Soviet intentions. Page 2.

General News

George P. Shutz appeared to use his Central American trip to test a new U.S. strategy on Page 2 Nicaraeua.

As the fraud investigation of U.S. defense contracts moves ahead, the federal investigators themselves are extensively Page 3.

their oil reserves are much larger than previously had Page 7. been thought. Brazil soneht a standby loan as it presented its economic package to the IMF. Page 7.

entertaining than the U.S. political conventions this summer.

And if Mr. Gorbachev boped the meeting would serve as a model for a new style of Soviet politics, he got his wish. The conference kindled an interest in politics in a citizenry that had long ago ceased caring about the subject. Why care? The party monopolized power and dictated policy, giving the people no voice in managing the country.

Who could have imagined only a few years ago that a delegate at a party meeting would openly call for the dismissal of four high officials, including Andrei A. Gromyko, 78, the Pobiburo member, longtime foreign minister and current head of state?

But Vladimir I. Melnikov, leader in the Komi Autonomous Republic near the Urals, did just that. And his stimning statement was broadcast during prime time and printed in the newspapers.

The newspapers.

The next day, Boris N. Yeltsin, the liberal Moscow party leader who was deposed last year, and Yegor K. Ligachev, the conservative No. 2 in the party, rebuked each other as their rivalry spilled into the open before the amazed

Mr. Gorbachev seemed clearly to want to set the country on a new course, pointed toward a more democratie - albeit one-party system with competitive elections. And the approval of the party conference last week seemed to give

See SOVIETS, Page 4

United States on Sunday of "a bar-

an Iranian airliner and rejected a

more than 110 bodies from the

southern Gulf where the Iran Air

290 people on board. No survivors

Great Satan and avenge the blood

It said 66 children were among

those on the flight from Tehran to

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had been found, it said.

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Tehran Radio, monitored in Nic-osia, said rescue teams had pulled IRNA quoted him as saying.

A-300B Airbus went down with alert for possible retaliation against

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America manswered a commen - sent to embassies worldwide sug-tary on the radio said. gesting they take precautions."

U.S. Downs Iranian Airliner in Gulf,

Saying Jet Ignored Navy's Warnings



Admiral William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, telling reporters Sunday about the U.S. attack on the Iranian airliner. Tehran said that 290 people were killed in the incident.

United Press International report- cer at Iran's Civil Aviation Organi-

did not constitute a security alert. and is not comparable with an Air-

Pro-Iranian Moslem extremists are similar in any way."

after U.S. action against Iran.

missiles at the Airbus after mistak-

ing it for an attacking F-14 fighter

But Iran said U.S. references to

"The wide-body Airbus could be

scep even with the naked eye at the altitude it was flying," a senior offi-

zation told Iranian television.

an F-14 were a ploy to make the

attack look like a mistake.

Tehran Vows to Avenge 'a Massacre'

tional condemnation of Washing-

"The United States is responsi-

baric massacre of innocent passen-

He did not elaborate, but Gulf

shipping sources said they were on

vessels in the waterway.
[In Washington, a State Depart-

The official said the messages

"It's just a cable advising them of

the situation," he said.

Clash Over Excavation Near Temple Mount

An Arab woman being led away after she was overcome by tear gas Sunday during a clash between

Palestinians and Israeli policemen in Jerusalem's Old City. The police battled stone-throwing

protesters who had driven an archeological team away from a site near the Temple Mount. Page 2.

290 Deaths Reported, Reagan Voices Regret

WASHINGTON - A U.S. warship shot down an Irani- ship, the cruiser Vincennes, believed was an attack by an Fan airliner Sunday over the Strait of Hormuz that it had 14 military jet as the ship skirmished with Iranian gunmistaken for an attacking jet fighter, apparently killing all boats.

pressed "regret" for "a terrible human tragedy." The president described the firing of missiles as a "prop- to repeated warnings on civilian and military emergency er defensive action" in response to what officers on the U.S. radio frequencies.

290 persons aboard, and President Rouald Reagan ex-

"We deeply regret any loss of Japanese, The Associated Press reported.) life," Mr. Reagan said. This is a terrible human trage-

dy," he said from his Camp David retreat in Maryland, adding, "Our sympathy and condolences go out to the passengers, crew and their

"The only U.S. interest in the Persian Gulf is peace," he said, "and this tragedy reinforces the need to achieve that goal with all possible speed.

If the 290 death toll is confirmed - all on board were presumed dead - the incident would be the most deadly recorded military downing of a civilian plane. In 1983, the Soviet Union shot down a South Korean airliner over Sakhalin, killing 269 persons.

Iran accused the United States of "a barbarie massacre" and threatened unspecified retaliation. It said the plane "was flying exactly through the international air traffic corridor at the time of the attack."

The Iranian Foreign Ministry said: "This missile attack, which caused the plane to blow up in the Reuters

The Iranian foreign minister, Ali in Lebanon have previously threatened to harm American hostages sky, once again made it clear to all ened to harm American hostages that America's presence in the Persian Gulf creates tension and dis-Ten Americans are among the turbs security," Agence Franceforeign bostages beld in Lebanon. Presse reported from London, where the agency monitored an Ira-President Reagan said the U.S. nian broadcast. cruiser Vincennes bad fired two

I"It made the world understand that American arrogance, attempting to safeguard its illegitimate interests, will not stop at anything, not even at the most savage acts such as artacks on passenger planes and the killing hundreds of innocent passengers," the ministry

[According to Reuters, Iran ra-"We will not leave the crimes of "The F-14 has a distinctive shape America unanswered. We will resist the plots of the Great Satan and bus in terms of maneuverability. It avenge the blood of our martyrs is just not acceptable that the two from criminal mercenaries."]

The cruiser Vincennes fired two Standard surface-to-air missiles at the airliner shortly after the cruiser had sunk two Iranian patrol boats in a skirmish in the same area of the Gulf, Admiral William Crowe. chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at a briefing. Iran said both missiles struck the plane, and Admiral Crowe said "at least one" struck the aircraft.

[Airline sources said 80 percent of the passengers aboard the downed plane were Iranians and the rest were Arabs, Korcans and

"It is our judgment, based on the information currently available, that local commanders had sufficient reason to believe their units were in jeopardy and they fired in

The U.S. Explanation headed directly for the USS

mer boats that had ating that, of course it's an accitacked our forces. When the aircraft failed to heed repeated warnings, the Vincennes followed standing orders and widely publicized procedures, firing to protect itself

Vincennes, which was at the

time engaged with five Iranian

- President Ronald Reagan

dent waiting to happen."

The commanding officer gaged already in a surface ac-tion, he has a minimum amount

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commercial airliner in there dur-



Chronology of Events

6.10 GMT U.S. helicopter fired on by three small boats. 6.42 Vincennes fired on small boats, sinking two and damaging the other.

6.47 Iran Air flight 655 departed from Bandar Abbas. 6.49 Warning issued to aircraft to change course. Aircraft again warned; aircraft heading 185 degrees at 7,800 feet and descending.

6.55 Vincennes shot down suspected F-14.

Washington officials said the approaching plane, flying outside the commercial air corridor, had sent no response Mr. Reagan also said there

The Vincennes officers acted properly under the conditions, be would be an investigation. said in answer to a question.

Admiral Crowe stressed that the Admiral Crowe, speaking at the Vincennes, one of the most heavily Pentagon, said that the Defense armed ships in the U.S. Navy -Department would conduct a full equipped with highly sophisticated electronic aircraft tracking gear —

had broadcast warnings on distress channels to warn off the approaching plane. The admiral said the plane, an A-300B Airbus of Iran Air, Flight

655, continued flying directly toward the U.S. cruise The ship had picked up "elec-tronic indications" that led the crew to believe that the plane was

an F-14, one of many sold to Iran before the fall of the shah in 1979 When the plane reached a point nine miles from the ship, the Vincennes fired the missiles, at least one of which hit the airliner.

Admiral Crowe said the airliner was "outside the prescribed commercial air corridor." He added. "More importantly, the aircraft headed directly for Vincennes on a constant bearing at high speed, approximately 450 knots."

The incident occurred on the second of two days of skirmishes between Iran and the United States in the Gulf.

The airliner was four or five miles outside the commercial corridor between Dubai and a joint civilian-military airfield at Bandar Abbas, Iran, and flew directly toward the Vincennes as the U.S. warship exchanged fire with several of Iran's Boghammer gunboats, Admiral Crowe said.

The Vincennes and a smaller U.S. frigate, the USS Elmer Montgomery, sank two Iranian patrol boats and damaged a third. Pentaon officials said.

On Saturday, the Elmer Montgomery responded to a distress call See PLANE, Page 4

Toll in Downing of Korean Jet Surpassed Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON - The downing of the Iran Air jet with 290 people aboard, apparently with no survivors, would make it the deadliest recorded military downing of a civilian plane.

On Sept. 1, 1983, in the worst previous incident, Soviet jet fighters shot down a Korean Air

loss of all 269 people aboard. The Soviet Union had charged that the plane, which was some 160 kilometers (100 miles) off course, was on a spy mission. Washington accused the Soviet Upion of callous disregard for

human life, a charge that was echoed by many other Western

Union's Sakhalin Island with the who announced the downing Sunday, said there were "very fundamental differences" between it and the earlier incident. He said the Korean plane was

not flying in a war zone, was flying at a very high altitude, had not been warned before the Soviet missile was fired and had been accused of being on a spy mis-

(UPI, Reuters)

Admiral William J. Crowe Jr., Boeing 747 off the Soviet **Incident Expected to End U.S.-Iran Overtures**

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. downing of an Iranian Airbus seems certain to put an end to a series of signals that Iran and the Reagan administration had been exchanging over the past several months in hopes of an improvement in relations.

Administration spokesmen had was ready for "an authoritative dialogue" with the Tehran government even while vehemently denying a spate of reports that several leading U.S. officials had held secret meetings with Iranian repre-sentatives in New York. Tunis and the United States and Iran in the

that Iran's religious leader, Ayatol-

tary developments under way in Iran and spurred hopes among some U.S. officials that better relations might be possible with his SUCCESSORS.

At the same time, a high Iranian

official told a visiting Carnegie Endowment for International Peace said recently that the United States research fellow two weeks ago that the two governments bad exchanged "a series of messages" that had raised hopes for the start of a dialogue. West "after a very rough year and a half" in the Iran-Iraq war. The Tehran government planned to changed "a series of messages" that "Larijani made it clear there had

last couple of months that had a Recent U.S. intelligence reports hopeful sign to them on a variety of issues," said Robin Wright, who

lah Ruhollah Khomeini, is dying of interviewed Mohammed Javad fully angry rhetoric against the liver cancer have heightened the Larijani, deputy foreign minister, United States.

U.S. interest in political and miliin Tehran in mid-June.

France and Iran have just rees-

issues" raised included both the sitand the fate of U.S. hostages being held in Beirut by Shiite extremists. Ms. Wright said Iran had decided to seek better relations with the

start with France and Britain and then turn to Canada next before concentrating on improving ties with the United States.

She said they were "clearly beaded in that direction despite the aw-

Mr. Larijani told Ms. Wright tablished diplomatic relations and there had been a "direct and indi- the last French hostages held in rect traffic" of messages between Beirut have been released, followthe two governments and that "the ing Iranian intervention with the Shiite radicals holding them. Also, uation in the Gulf, bilateral issues, four British members of Parliament went to Tehran in mid-June for talks on improving British-Iranian relations.

Ms. Wright said the shooting down of the Iranian Airbus was not only a buman but "a diplomatic tragedy" for U.S.-Iranian relations. "Every time there have been signals sent," she said, "events have overtaken diplomacy."

Another example of events overtaking diplomacy occurred last See TIES, Page 4

U.S. Appears to Be the Choice for Staging the 1994 World Soccer Cup

By Rob Hughes

International Herald Tribune LONDON - A group of American citizens in Zurich, including friends of President Ronald Reagan and heads of corporate industries, have every reason to expect that at 1 P.M. on the Fourth of July the United States will get the go-ahead to stage a World Cup soccer championship.

Officially, the 21-member executive committee of FIFA, soccer's world governing body, is to decide Monday in Zurich which country will organize the 1994 finals. In addition to the United States, there are two other candidates: Morocco, which is bidding to become the first African nation to stage a World Cup, and Brazil, a three-time winner of the trophy and the host in 1950.

But the selection process has been plagued by enough leaks to fill the Atlantic, and all say the United States is favored to win. The World Cup finals attract an estimated 12.8 billion television viewers worldwide. The United States has what its rivals lack for an event of that

dimension: the market and the dollar. Almost every act FIFA undertook in the first decade of João Havelange's presidency had U.S. corporate funding behind it primarily from Coca-Cola. The projects included — and still include development programs in 40 African nations.

So when major FIFA sponsors decide the time is Havelange at the White House in November, and ripe for a U.S. tournament, who can resist?

Pelé, the former Brazilian star, has backed the U.S. bid. "I was born to soccer, to football," he said. "I see people all over the world, and I think to promote soccer to the biggest number of people, the United States is the place for the 1994 World Cup." Accused of scoring for the opponent, he said:
"An event like the World Cup is so expensive, especially if you don't have food for your people to

Although Brazil might be an emotional home to soccer, its chances were perhaps irreparably damaged in March, when Mr. Havelange, who is Brazilian, crinicized Octavio Pinto Guimaraez, president of the Congress of Brazilian Football.

"I was upset," Mr. Havelange said, "to find out

the CBF had not done everything necessary to

recommend itself as organizer of an event such as a Mr. Havelange has visited the three cup candidates. In Morocco, he received an honor from King Hassan II, the Grand Cordon Alaouite, "as a token of thanks for his humanitarian activities all over the world." But during a subsequent Havelange visit, the Royale Moroccaine Federation de Football arrived almost two hours late for a meet-

ing to discuss World Cup matters. Mr. Reagan was not so lax. He received Mr. Olympics in Los Angeles when 1.4 million specta-

by all accounts the two men reached accord about the U.S. status as the potential World Cup host. A separate FIFA delegation has inspected stadi-

immense lust for the game, but show the wear and tear of economic decline, Morocco has two modern stadiums and empty space where it promises to build nine more if it is selected as the cup venue. After touring U.S. baseball and football stadiums, where grass would be laid over artificial turf, FIFA praised a new stadium in Fort Lauderdale,

Florida, "which made the biggest impression because of its prototype characteristics." In roads, communications, hotels and technology, the United States already has what the others say they would produce in the next six years. In soccer, Brazil has tradition and Morocco has a team that in the 1982 and 1986 World Cups excelled

against West Germany and England, In the United

States, the ill-fated North American Soccer League collapsed in 1985. But the American Soccer League was begun, with FIFA approval, on April 8. Of a U.S. bid, led by Henry Kissinger, to bring the 1986 World Cup to the United States, Mr. Havelange said: "What's the use of large budgets

if the games are held in empty stadiums? America's response came at the 1984 Summer

tors - an average of 44,431 for each of the 32 matches - supported the sport, producing a healthy slice of the \$212 million profit of those ums. Brazil's facilities reflect in size the nation's

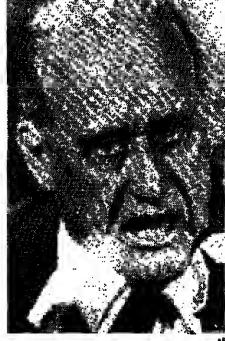
The United States Soccer Federation budget anticipates half that much as a bottom-line borus for 1994. And that is apart from the untapped market in product endorsement and ancillary rights.

The reasons for a U.S. World Cup might be pragmatic, but the effect could galvanize soccer.

Television is the last barrier. Franz Beckenbauer, the former West German star who, like Pelé, finished his playing career with the New York Cosmos of the NASL, believes television killed the NASL. He has said it did so because baseball and professional football pressured it to.

Some would disagree, saying that bad management, overly simplistic presentation and a failure to recruit players from the ghettos invited disaster. Even so, while thousands paid to watch the 1984 Olympic soccer final between France and Brazil, ABC-TV screened only 10 minutes of it. A Mexican company, Televisa, is likely to step in to control broadcasting in the 1994 World Cup.

Many Europeans and non-Brazilian South Americans relish the idea of a World Cup, the most coveted single sport event in the world, in the





U.S. Sees Non-Nuclear Force Cuts as Test of Soviet Intentions

Cuts in non-nuclear forces throughout Europe are widely seen as a crucial test of Soviet intentions. Joseph Fitchett, IHT political correspondent, talked with Stephen Ledogar, head of the U.S. delegation to talks in Vienna on conventional arms control, about the outlook for these negotiations.

Q. Is the momentum slipping out of East-West efforts to start conventional disarmament talks?

A. A convoy can't go faster than the slowest ship, and right now the slowest ship is the Soviet Union, which is not forthcoming about certain issues in the Helsinki process, notably human rights. Since the Moscow summit, the Romanians, for reasons we don't quite understand, are going back on previous commitments, trying to put the tonthpaste back in the tube.

Q. Is the West demanding fresh Soviet concessions on human rights before discussing disarmament?

A. What we call "the mandate" for conventional stability talks must come out of the Vienna review conference on CSCE [Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europel, but the conven-

By Glenn Frankel

Israeli religious authorities to com-

plete excavation of an ancient tun-

nel under some of this city's holiest

shrines set off a clash Sunday between police and Palestinians near

the Temple Mount, a site sacred to

fend the area by clergymen on

loudspeakers usually used to sum-

mon Moslems to prayer, descended

on the excavation site in Jerusa-

lem's Old City, burling rocks and

bottles at city workers and police

gas and rubber bullets. Then they

least 15 Palestinians and one po-

liceman were injured and seven

kassed Hospital said that eight per-

inhalation, five for beatings and

Later, the violence spread out-side the Old City walls as Arah

students left classrooms to demon-

strate in East Jerusalem, throwing

stones. A half dozen schools were

ordered closed by the Israeli au-

It was all over within two hours,

two for rubber-bullet wounds.

A spokesman for the nearby Mu-

persons were arrested.

Hundreds of Arabs, called to de-

both Moslems and Jews.

Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — An attempt by

tional talks themselves, once they begin. must be autonomous.

The allies are unanimous that there must be progress in all three haskets at the third CSCE review conference here in Vienna. Naturally, we try each time to make the Soviet Union live up to and expand its previous undertakings on freeing political prisoners, allowing freedom to emigrate, religious and political associ-

Q. On the Western side, you said, the talks will be "autonomous." Will the 23 nations directly involved, mainly NATO and Warsaw Pact allies, ignore the 12 neutral and nonaligned nations in the

A. The parties with troops and territories on the table should have the say-so about the outcome. Others should not be able to veto or change the outcome. Talks on force levels should proceed on their own merits, free from emotionally charged issues such as human rights and not up against the CSCE calendar. Also, we're headed for an international treaty that will be more hinding than the usua CSCE arrangements.

To protect these virtues, we need, indeed, we require a degree of insulation. There are advantages to the CSCE

Dig Near Temple Mount Causes Riot

can be shattered as the Palestinian

uprising moves into its eighth

It also illustrated divisions

among Israeli authorities, with reli-

gious authorities pressing to con-tinue the archeological work and city officials saying it was ill-ad-vised at n time when Arab militants

are seeking to encourage confron-

The focal point was an excava-

tion site in the Old City's Moslem

quarter beside the Via Doloroso,

where Jesus is said to have walked

A small crew of workers arrived

Sunday morning at the site with a

clear a passageway to a tunnel

of Judaism's holiest sites. The

Herod's Second Temple, destroyed

original temple and now home of

Al Agsa and the Dome of the Rock.

two of Islam's most revered

mosques, Authorities of the Waqf,

the Moslem council that oversees

these sites, have objected to excava-

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to his crucifixion.

The police responded with tear police guard. They were seeking to

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sons had been treated for tear gas the Temple Mount, the site of the

but the intensity and speed with council, but was started again last

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context. It was the condition for expanding the talks to all Europe, from the Atlantic to the Urals, and bringing in France and Spain. It recognizes the secu-

MONDAY Q&A

rity interests of other countries indirectly affected by these talks. There will be mutual reinforcement, too, with CSCE ecurity programs such as confidencebuilding measures.

Q. If you get a mandate, and the new talks were ready to start, what will happen to the talks on Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions, which have been going on in Vienna for 15 years? A. We would then see no reason to

continue MBFR. I don't know exactly how they'll shut down, it could be the day the gavel falls opening a new conventional forum, or the week after, or a week before. But we're not going to to conduct two negotiations side by side.

Q. Is the major remaining hurdle the need for the West to accept the Soviet Union's demand to limit Western superiority in combat aircraft in Europe?

A. It's a Soviet claim that we have superiority in what they call tacticalstrike aircraft, or some kinds of helicop-

try officials said they had notified

the Waqf that a crew would be

digging at the site, but said they did not tell the Moslems when the work

would occur in an attempt to pre-

Zevulun Orlev, the director-gen-

eral of the Religious Affairs Minis-

try, said he saw no reason to con-

sult with Moslem authorities on the

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Mayor Teddy Kollek on Arab af-

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"If you know this city," he said,

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But Amir Cheshin, the adviser to

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We've already agreed with the East that the priority is forces, including weapons systems, capable of launching surprise attacks and sustaining large-scale offensive operations — that is, forces capable of seizing and holding ground - tanks, and artiflery and the

in fact, you don't get a great deal of extra security from limiting aircraft, be-cause of their mobility. They can be moved out of Europe and back in within

But we're not ruling out discussions on

aircraft. Q. Is there a U.S. Soviet understanding about how to deal with "dual-capable" aircraft?

A. In the run-up to the Moscow summit, the Soviets have alleged we reached an understanding, but we've constantly told them that there will be no U.S.-Soviet side deals on mandate issues. It seems to be an obsession of theirs to want to turn European conventional arms control into bilateral negotiations. We're glad to talk with them in broad terms to

help them understand NATO's concerns, but the negotiations themselves are up to the two alliances.

On the issues of weapons that can fire conventional or nuclear or chemical or whatever, the alliance is saying that such systems will not be excluded. But we don't want to single out a subset or special category of conventional systems. That could turn the talks into disguised nuclear disarmament talks. We don't want to slip toward a "third zero" that would eliminate more nuclear systems, or a denuclearized Europe. How do you say, we're not excluding anything, but we don't want to single out some kinds of

Q. Does the United States know what

it wants in these talks? A. Yes, but I'm not sure we've translated where we want to go into concrete and detailed proposals that have full allied support. We're making progress, and Western coherence is there.

If the Eastern side quickly completed the necessary movement, an early deadline could help us cut through the few outstanding issues. We could have an East-West mandate ready by the end of July and Western proposals ready to put on the table by September.

"Basically, we have kind of stood

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The fact that Mr. Shultz had not

gone to Costa Rica since 1982, and

particularly since August when President Oscar Arias Sanchez an-

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Mr. Shultz and his aides spent

much of their time trying to devise

dling military strength, Mr. Shultz said be had talked

with the four leaders about what he

called "a forward strategy" to get

the peace process moving again, adding, "We'll be trying everything

From comments made by Mr.

Shultz and his aides it appears their

main concern is how to give the

contras credibility and muscle at

the negotiating table in the "new

fairs, told reporters that what was

we can to do that"

WORLD BRIEFS

Rights Group Plans Concert Tour

LONDON (Reuters) — Amnesty International announced plans Sunday for a worldwide concert tour to promote human rights, with stars including Bruce Springsteen, Sting, Peter Gabriel and Youssou N'Dour.

The six-week "Human Rights Now" tour, which will mark the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by the Universal Declaration Nations General Assembly, will open Sept. 2 in London and will visit 30 cities in Europe, Africa, Asia and the Americas. At each site, the main core of performers will be joined by local artists.

Confirmations of sites for the tour have been received so far from

France, Italy, Costa Rica, Canada, the United States, Brazil and Argentina. Negotiations are still under way on locations in Africa, Asia and in Eastern Europe. The tour will not include South Africa.

China Seeks Soviet Aid on Cambodia

BELIING (Reuters) - China hopes that the Soviet Union will set the stage for a Chinese-Soviet summit meeting by inducing Vietnam to withdraw from Cambodia soon, Prime Minister Li Peng said Sinday The Xinhua news agency quoted Mr. Li as having told Japanese journalists that Cambodia was still the main obstacle to a normalization of relations between Beijing and Moscow. Therefore, he said China hopes the Soviet Union will make efforts to create the necessary conditions for a meeting of the leaders.

Mr. Li was quoted as having said that it was impossible for the Vietnamese troops to stay on in Cambodia "without economic support from the Soviet Union." He added, "So the Soviet Union can do something by urging Vietnam to withdraw."

100,000 Join in Czech Pilgrimage

LEVOCA, Czechoslovakia (Reuters) - More than 100,000 Roman Catholics joined Sunday in a pilgrimage to underline the strength of their church, which has become more outspoken recently in demanding greater freedom from the Communist authorities.

Most of the Catholics made the pilgrimage on font, led by youths carrying crucifixes. They jammed roads into this medieval eastern town.
"We are unfortunately not able to greet Pope John Paul II as the most honored pilgrim here." Monsignor Stefan Garaj, the local apostolic administrator, said at the gathering. The Communist leadership refuses to allow a visit by the pontiff despite invitations by the country's primate, Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek.

Japan Ready to Bolster Asia Stability

SINGAPORE (AP) - Japan's defense chief said that his nation was willing to boost its investment and trade in Southeast Asia to buttress stability if the United States scaled back its military presence, an official

Tsutomu Kawara, director-general of Japan's Defense Agency, made the statement at a meeting here Saturday with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew and Defense Minister Gon Chok Tong, the official said.

conomie assistance to help maintain the stability of Southeast Asia after the two Singaporeans expressed concern that the U.S. presence in the region might decline or become diluted for economic reasons.

He said Mr. Kawara emphasized that Japan was willing to provide

TRAVEL UPDATE

Hot Weekend for European Airports

LONDON (Reuters) - West European airports were clogged with hot. sweaty holidaymakers over the weekend waiting to get onto flights: delayed for several hours because of congestion at Mediterranean destinations. The major problem was the increase in charter flights, which put great pressure on the European air traffie control system, an official said. Vacationers heading from Manchester in northern England to Majorca had to wait 20 hours before taking off, London's Gatwick airport, the

biggest holiday charter flight airport in Britain, and Birmingham airport' were also badly affected by delays. Italian airports reported that domestic flights were leaving two hours late. West Germany has a constant problem with delays caused by overcrowded airspace. Although France reported long delays Friday and Saturday because of heavy traffic, the situation was reported to be

improving on Sunday. In Palma de Majorca, thousands of vacationers were stranded for up to. six hours Sunday as 40 to 50 flights were delayed. Barcelona and Malaga airports reported delays of up to two hours. At the other end of the Mediterranean, Athens airport reported two-hour delays in flights from Italy, West Germany and Britain.

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more military aid for the contras. ther critical of or ambiguous about 1STANBUL (Reuters) - Prime Minister Turgut Ozal opened the second Bosporus bridge linking Asia and Europe o

The \$552 million bridge was built by a Turkish-Japanese-Italian consortium. It is located 5 kilometers (3 miles) downstream from the first

bridge, which was opened in 1973.

Some approach roads to the bridge are not yet finished. It will initially carry about 70,000 to 80,000 vehicles daily on four of its eight lanes, rising to 240,000 on completion. The first bridge, designed for 80,000 vehicles daily, is now clogged with about 120,000.

Soviet Airport Security Is Criticized pressure from Nicaragua's neighbors, rather than the contras' dwin-

MOSCOW (Reuters) - The Soviet aviation minister, Mikhail Timofeyev, said Sunday that security measures against hijackers were inadequate at Soviet airports and called for greater vigilance and better

"I can say that the measures we take have a limited effect," Mr. Timoleyev said in an interview with the newspaper Trud. He added that every year thousands of firearms and explosives were confiscated from

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Colombia, Guyana, Lesotho, Philippines, Puerto Rico, United tates. Yugoslavia. Zambia

TUESDAY: Algeria, Rwanda, Venezuela, Zambia. WEDNESDAY: Malawi

THURSDAY: Tanzania.

SATURDAY: Argentina, Morocco, Swaziland.

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LOS ANGELES — Eddie with Count Basic.

sician whose career as a singer and alto saxophonist dated to the big band swing era, died Saturday in Los Angeles of a heart attack.

who moved to Los Angeles more than 20 years ago, was highly regarded by jazz and blues aficionados for his coarse, swinging instrumental style and his mellifluous vocals, which often poked fun at his baldness.

"Kidney Stew Blues," "Cherry Red," and "Somebody's Got to Go," were among his most popular numbers, which he first performed in the 1940 with the Cootie Williams hand and his own 16-piece orchestra Mr. Vinson made his profession-

al debut with the Milton Larkins band and then played with the Floyd Ray orehestra before joining Mr. Williams in 1942. Leonard Feather, a jazz critic, said Mr. Vinson "established himself as a powerful blues singer with a personal, broken-toned style." In 1945. Mr. Vinson formed his

own band, played Broadway clubs and toured the United States. Although his popularity dipped in the the 1950s, Mr. Vinson continued to perform regularly and record spo-radically. Following his first tour of France in 1967. Mr. Vinson reropean summer jazz festivals, in-

(Cleanhead) Vinson, 70, 2 jazz mu Mildred E. Gillars, 87, Known as Axis Sally

NEW YORK (NYT) - Mildred E. Gillars, 87, nicknamed Axis Sal-Mr. Vinson, a Houston native by Marican soldiers in World war II for her Nazi propaganda radio broadcasts, died June 25 of cancer of the colon in Columbus,

As an American living in Berling she broadcast programs in English to the Allied forces in Europe and Africa that were designed to heighten loneliness, farigue and the futility of fighting Germany. After the war, she was arrested and brought to the United States, where she was tried and imprisoned for treason. She was released after 12 years and taught for a time at a convent school in Cohumbus.

Bill Roberts, 63, Ex-Reagan Consultant

NEW YORK (NYT) - Bill Roberts, 63, a founder of political consulting as a profession and the manager of President Ronald Reagan's entry into California politics in 1966, died Thursday of heart failure in California.

For three decades, Mr. Roberts was an important and sought-after figure among California Republi-cans. But to Democrats and Republicans he was best-known as the forerunaer of the political consulturned regularly to perform at Eu- tants who now dominate much of American political campaigning.



that every small move can create a big ehaos, and that is what hap-George P. Shultz, right, consulting with Foreign Minister Ricardo Acevedo Peralta of El Salvador, left, and a U.S. State Department spokesman, Charles E. Redman, during a trip to Central America.

Western Wall is the last remnant of Soldier Charged in Killing Shultz Trip: A New Strategy on Nicaragua The Israeli Army has indicted a soldier for killing an Arab youth, the most severe charge of abuse by

By David B. Ottaway

the military since the Palestinian uprising began, according to a re-port on Israel television, Reuters Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - Five months after Congress cut off mili-The television said Saturday that tary aid to the Nicaraguan contras, the soldier would be court-marthe Reagan administration appears tialed on a charge of firing a rubber to have launched a search for a tions, saying they may weaken oth- bullet at the youth's face from close range during disturbances four keep the rebels alive and pressure Work on the site was suspended months ago in Ridu, a village in the the Sandinista government using

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week, his trip seemed a belated res-cue mission and a search for the come and visit them," Mr. Shultz basis of a new strategy to start told reporters returning with him dealing with Nicaragua mainly on Friday to Washington. "So I through regional diplomacy rather came on this trip in response to

their request," The breakdown of peace talks fallback diplomatic strategy to June 9 between the contras and the back from the diplomatic process to a certain degree," he said. "I

NEWS ANALYSIS

Soviet-backed Sandinistas seems to visible way. So that's what I'm dohave served as a catalyst for a badly needed review of policy toward Central America and some hard questioning about ways to generate enough pressure on Nicaragua to force it to make concessions when nounced his regional peace plan.

In addition, administration offi- ed States has distanced itself from cials appear to have accepted the the diplomatic process. unlikelihood of Congress voting although Mr. Shultz still calls it the Arias peace plan, fearing it

something potentially possible." would require an end to U.S. mili-Mr. Shultz did not seem to dis-tary aid to the contras before any agree with the leaders of Costa assurance of democratic reforms by Rica, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala, who say that the Unit- the question of future U.S. military ed States has given the diplomatic aid to the contras are both in limbo. track short shrift or that his visit was long overdue. "The Central American coun- a new diplomatic strategy toward

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South Africa **Blames ANC** In Bombing

JOHANNESBURG — A gov-the negotiating table in the "new ernment official has blamed black era" of diplomatic, rather than milnationalist guerrillas for a car- itary, warfare against the Sandinisbomh explosion that killed two ta government.

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Adriaan Vlok, the law and order needed was "a program of pres-minister, blamed the explosion on sures" on the Sandinistas to get the outlawed African National them to keep their promises of democratic reforms and "to rein-

He said, "The South African po-lice will leave no stone unturned to Among the ideas Mr. Ah the safety of our people."

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among the injured. They were boarding their hus across the street when the bomb exploded.

death toll in bomb attacks this year to at least 21. The figure includes twins born prematurely last month to a mixed-race woman who was among the victims of an explosion at a Johannesburg amusement ar-

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Salinas Expects Stronger Rivals in Mexican Congress

By Larry Rohter

MESSICO CITY — The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party and institutional revolutionary Party and institution, and its candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, is virtually certain que that tradition Wednes-

But, for the first time, the party of be absolutely sure of its cts in another election: that of the 64 senators and 500 deputies to be chosen the same day.

To many Mexican political ex-

that vote is important beemise it will shape the political andscape in which Mr. Salinas will have to operate when he is sworn in

What is really at stake," Jaime Sanchez Susarrey wrote recently in Vuelta, an influential political and intellectual journal, "is the weight the opposition will have in the legdative branch.

Whether Mr. Salinas will be able to guide the process of change, and doit in a way that allows his party a two-thirds majority in the conto remain the country's dominant gress force, will be the central question of Mexican political life for the

Interest in the congressional elections is running unusually high, even though, under the Mexican system, the legislative branch is irly subordinate to the executive hd has in the past played a largely eremonial role.

For one thing, this election is ing more seriously contested than the one six years ago, when, amid charges of vote fraud, the opposition won only one seat in the Chamber of Deputies through direct popular vote.

The vote for the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party's congressional candidates traditionally runs behind that for the presidential candidate. The party has won every presidential, senatorial and bernatorial election since coming to power in 1929.

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TOPICS

Great Lakes Water:

A Dispute Is Revived

A proposal by Governor James R. Thompson of Illinois to divert water from Lake Michigan to replenish the Mis-sissippi River has renewed an

emotional, '80-year debate

among the states and Canadian

Lakes basin. Mr. Thompson has asked federal officials to

allow Illinois to triple the vol-

ume of water it now drains from

Lake Michigan. This would send billions of gallons coursing down the Chicago River, across

Illinois, and into the Mississip-

pi, where drought and record low water levels have left more

than 1,100 barges stranded on

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But the idea of diverting wa-ter from the Great Lakes sys-

tem, which contains an estimat-

ed 20 percent of the world's surface supply of fresh water, has set off alarm bells from To-

ronto to Minneapolis. Governor James J. Blancbard of

Michigan said that his state

would go to court to prevent any diversion of Lake Michigan

water by Illinois beyond what is

now allowed. The governors of

Ohio, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, and the Canadian govern-

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Thompson's proposal.

Illinois says the Army Corps

of Engineers has jurisdiction to increase the amount of water

diverted from Lake Michigan.

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sion can only be increased by Congress or by the Supreme

"A Bright Shining Lie: John Paul Vann and America in Viet-

nam," by the former New York Times correspondent Neil

Sheehan, will be published Oct.

14. Four excerpts have started

appearing in The New Yorker magazine. Colonel Vann was a senior U.S. adviser to the South

Vietnamese army, and a virtual

teacher for the American corre-

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Sheehan told The Times, and he was colorful and fearless, "the closest thing the U.S. had in

Vietnam to a Lawrence of Ara-

bia." Colonel Vann was killed

in a helicopter accident in Viet-

nam's Central Highlands in 1972. Mr. Sheehan said that

when he attended the funeral,

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But the last six years of economic crisis have seen inflation rise to record levels, the debt climb to more than \$100 billion and real wages cut in half. Candidates of both the right-of-center National Action Party and the left-populist National Democratie Front are gleefully anticipating widespread voter discontent with the Institutional Revolutionary Party.

In addition, the new congress is likely to provide a major test for the promise of competitive and more democratic politics that Mr. Salinas has made his campaign's cen-

An increased opposition presence in both chambers would oblige Mr. Salinas to become "the first president in modern Mexican history to have to be a coalition according to a historian, Enrique Krauze, author of a bestselling book, "For a Democracy Without Adjectives."

For instance, constitutional amendments must be approved by

Some Institutional Revolutionary Party leaders do not want the party to fall below that level and are said by the opposition to be prepared once again to resort to vote manipulation to maintain a larger, more comfortable majority.

Mr. Salinas, 40, bas attempted to make good his promise of political renovation by sprinkling women and candidates of his own generation throughout his party's slate for the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. But congressional nomina tions are also the object of negotiation among various groups within the party, and Mr. Salinas has been forced to make concessions to win the allegiance of those who opposed his nomination and his economic policies.

As a result, one diplomat bere said, his party has come up with a lackluster legislative slate that "mixes oil and water."

The U.S. Postal Service spends far less on research than private companies, according to Daniel S. Greenberg, editor and publisher of Science & Govern-

ment Report, a Washington newsletter: \$11.6 million, or 0.03 percent of its sales of \$36 billion a year. By comparison, Chrysler Corp., "not a company that is especially research-oriented," spends 3 percent of its sales in its laboratories, and International Business Machines Corp. spends more than percent. Accordingly, Mr. Greenberg says, H. Ross Perot, the computer billionaire who

has contracted with the Postal

Service to study its operations

and recommend improvements,

has his work cut out for him.

The president of the United States does indeed have a foodtaster, two novelists told The New York Times. Nan and Ivan Lyons, authors of "Someone Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe," in researching their next novel, "The President Is Comin researching their next ing to Lunch," asked the U.S. Secret Service, which guards the president, for help. Little was forthcoming, and the service declined to say whether the president has a food-taster. But the Lyonses said they found a source in Washington intelligence circles whom they micknamed "Deep Lunch." He confirmed that the president does, indeed, have a food taster when eating outside the White House: be is always the latest man hired for the Secret Service detail at the White House.

Notes About People

Al Hirschield, whose linedrawing caricatures of celebrities have brightened the pages of The New York Times since the 1920s, said at his 85th birthday party, "I enjoy doing drawings of people like Carol Chandra Mortel The Carol Chandra C ning and Zero Mostel — the explosive actors, the glandular actors. The ones with the bulg-ing eyes who don't close the doors — they slam them. They communicate to the last row of

the balcony." The science-fiction writer Issac Asimov has sent endless fictional rocket ships navigating through space, but he him-self dislikes flying. As the feanured speaker for a high school technology conference held in San Jose, California, Mr. Asimov, 68, spoke from his Manhattan apartment by two-way video hookup. He insisted that he is not afraid of flying, but "I flew in a plane once while I was in the army, and I just didn't like it." Would be accept a seat on a space flight? "Td love to get a ticket on a rocket -- so ! could give it to someone I like."

Arthur Highee

Burma Said to Arrest Revolt Leader with students in Rangoon said on

MANGKOK - One of the leaders of a student revolt that left nearly 200 dead in two anti-govern-ment clashes in Burma is being held on drugs and arms charges, according to fellow students.



presidential candidate for the Institutional Revolutionary Party, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, speaking in front of a giant poster of Mexico's first revolutionary president, Francisco Madero, in Mexico City on Saturday. Mr. Salinas is generally expected to win the election Wednesday.

Shultz Is Hoping to Make Progress On Philippine Bases and Cambodia

By Jim Mann

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz departs Tuesday for a seven-nation tour of East Asia during which U.S. officials hope to conclude a short-term agreement on continued American use of military bases in the Philippines and to make progress toward a settlement of Cambodia's politi-For the past three months, U.S.

and Philippine officials have been meeting to review the conditions under which U.S. forces make use of Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval complex.

The Manila government is seek-\$180 million a year military aid package that the United States provides in exchange for the bases.

In recent weeks, several U.S. ofstruck by the time Mr. Shultz meets with President Corazon C. Aquino July 11-13 in Manila.

"It looks now like there will be

Any agreement on the U.S. bases ed from Bangkok. would be sbort-term, officials said. pines until the current agreement trality and independence of any on the bases runs out in 1991-92, future Cambodian government.

Nations. He then will travel to Ma- The Vietnamese foreign minis-

laysia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Hong Kong, China, South Korea, Japan and the Marshall Islands. It esseness reports, marking the first will probably be the last trip to time that Vietnam has agreed to Asia in his six-year tenure as secretary of state.

long guerrilla war.

day from Bangkok.

■ Talks Backed by ASEAN

ASEAN foreign ministers wel-comed the lodonesia-sponsored

talks on Cambodia and urged all

participants to use the opportunity to reach elements of a settlement of

the conflict, Reuters reported Sun-

Officials of the ASEAN countries - which include Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, the Philippines and Brunei — are expected to seek U.S. belp to reaching a political settlement of Cambodia's future at a time when Vietnam is withdrawing troops from the country.

News agency reports from Bang-kok said that the foreign ministers meeting, which opens Monday, will consider a plan for Cambodia that calls for a cease-fire, a three-phase ing a substantial increase in the Vietnam troop withdrawal, a twocombatants, the establishment of a provisional government in Phnom Penh and elections supervised by ficials have expressed optimism an international peacekeeping that a deal on the bases might be force to be stationed in Cambodia for five years.

■ Opposition Unity

In a rure public display of unity, an agreement when Shultz goes out the three Cambodian opposition there," a senior U.S. official said forces have agreed on a common the three Cambodian opposition last week. There are no guaran- front for coming talks with the tees, but the negotiations have be-come much more serious." Cambodian government and Viet-nam. The New York Times report-

Among other proposals, they It probably would settle questions will seek an international peace of U.S. compensation to the Philip-keeping force to guarantee the neu-

they said, but would leave unsettled the question of whether the United States could continue to use the strategically located facilities.

The three groups — the Khmer Rouge, the Khmer People's National Liberation Front and the army of Prince Norodom Sihanouk During his 15-day trip to Asia, —have also agreed to make Prince

Mr. Shultz will stop first in Bangkok to attend the 21st annual meetthe talks with the Phnom Penh goving of foreign ministers of the As-ernment and Vietnam, an official sociation of Southeast Asian of one of the organizations said.

'Boat People' Accord Urged

refugees from Vietnam, diplomats said Sunday.

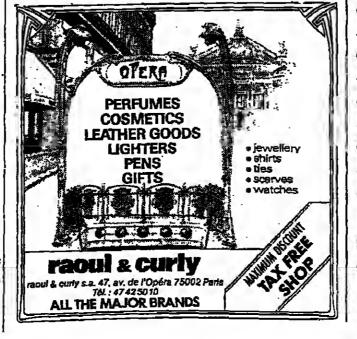
The association and Hong Kong, which also is facing a serious prob-

The ministers are from Brunei, Ining their doors to the "boat people" donesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, 13 years after the end of the Viet-Singapore and Thailand.

BANGKOK - Southeast Asian ment for a proposal to repatriate foreign ministers meeting in Bangkok are expected to highlight the heed for urgent international action to cope with the exodus of an island camp.

Ministers from the six-member lem from the refugees, are likely to Association of South East Asian press Western countries to revert to Nations will press for an interna- a fixed quota of refugees, instead of tional conference to consider mea- allowing their intake to drop as it sures to deal with the continuing has recently, Asian diplomats said.

Asian countries have begun clos-



Fraud Investigations Assailed

By Philip Shenon
New York Times Service

Department of Justice pursues one of the largest military-procurement investigations in its history, its efforts in prosecuting fraud in the at the department's headquarters, defense industry have been criti- prompted by the departure of sev- curement scandals in its history. cized extensively in a report by eral senior officials angered by the Congress's investigative agency.

counting Office does not address the current investigation into allegations of fraud and bribery in Pentagon procurement. But it comes at a time that Jus-

selves are expressing concern about the management of a newly disclosed procurement bribery case that is being overseen by the U.S. attorney's office in Alexandria, The General Accounting Office said in the report Saturday to the

Senate that the department's program against fraud in procurement appeared to be understaffed and that departmental supervisors were failing to keep track of military

While taking note that the department might be in the midst of uncovering "one of the biggest procurement scandals" ever, the report raised questions about whether other important fraud investigations into military supplying had been aggressively pursued.

The deputy assistant attorney general, Victoria Toensing, who oversees procurement fraud cases handled in Washington, called the report "irrelevant, especially when we're in the midst of a very large defense fraud investigation.

She acknowledged that there were serious problems, but said they were largely the result of inad-equate financing by Congress.

She is not in charge of day-today management of the Pentagoo bribery investigation, in which several of the largest military contractors have come under scratiny.

It is instead being handled by the S. attorney in Alexandria, Henry E. Hudson, with assistance from prosecutors in Washington, as well as investigators from the FBI and the Naval Investigative Service.

A number of department officials said that concern over management of the inquiry by the Virginia prosecutors had grown acute on Thursday when a highly sensi-tive court document in the case, an affidavit that detailed the history of the investigation and identified join in talks on ending the decadesuspects, was made public Thursday in Dallas, apparently without the approval or even the knowl-

edge, of the Virginia presecutors. Justice Department officials said the incident, in which valuable information may have been provided to potential defendants, demonstrated the necessity of transferring supervision of the case from Vir-

WASHINGTON - Even as the ments in an investigation that in that if news accounts about wrongvolves suspects in several different doing among Defense Department

regions of the country. Congress's investigative agency, continuing legal troubles of Attorney General Edwin Messe 3d, had

"We have strong replacements for the people who left," one Justice Department official said. It's time for this case to be handled out tice Department officials them-

> The senators who requested the GAO study, Charles E. Grassley, an Iowa Republican, and William Proxmire, a Wisconsin Democrat. said that it showed that "the Justice Department's lackadaisical, careless, hands-off management goes far to explain why the government is losing the war against defense

They said that "if any major private law firm handled its affairs the way Justice handles the defense fraud program, it would be out of business within a year."

The senators, who have often had harsh words for the department's efforts against fraud in procurement, said they believed that "the recent revelations of defense fraud are only the tip of an iceberg of widespread improper and illegal

The GAO report made little

They said headquarters would be mention of the newly disclosed better able to monitor develop-bribery investigation except to say employees and military consultants The officials said recent turmoil proved true, "the country may have witnessed one of the biggest pro-



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In Reforms, China Is Ahead of Russia

By Daniel Southerland

Washington Past Service
BELITING — Although Mikhail S. Gorbachev is making headlines with his proposals for radical re-form of the Soviet state, the Chinese leader. Deng Xiaoping, has pressed ahead more quietly with economic changes that are as daring and controversial as those advanced by Mr. Gorbachev but that have surpassed the Soviets in pro-

ducing real gains.
As the Chinese have moved to develop their economy first, the Soviets have focused on changing their political life. Moscow is far ahead in what Mr. Gorbachev calls glasnost, or openness, to discussion of new political ideas. But the Chinese, who a few decades ago deferred to the Soviets, now lead the Communist world in economic

Chinese economists argue that loosening economic restraints while maintaining firm political control, Mr. Deng has brought real opportunities and improvements in living standards for many Chinese.

Chinese peasants enjoyed a dramatic expansion of income and the ability to purchase consumer goods soon after Mr. Deng introduced rural reforms in the late 1970s. Mr. Gorhachev's economic reforms. launched after he took power in 1985, have yet to produce any tangible results for Soviet citizens, Chinese economists say.

While refusing to allow the kind of political openness Mr. Gorbachev is trying to foster, the Chinese are now taking tentative steps toward another stage of their economic reforms — changing China's private entrepreneurs, irrational, heavily subsidized prically subsidized sub ing system to bring prices closer to market costs.

Mr. Gorbachev told The Washington Post in May that the Soviets were three years away from introducing price reform.

Because of the inflation it creates, price reform is likely to be the most traumatic of all the changes Mr. Deng and his colleagues have made in the centralized economic system China adopted from the Soviet Union in the 1950s. Many economists regard price reform as the key to all other reforms.

In the Soviet Union, Mr. Gorbachev has found widespread resistance to economic reform by bureaucrats and others who are comfortable and fear losing their position. He has been forced to try to broaden his base by loosening political controls and encouraging debate. Chinese analysts say.

Mr. Deng, on the other hand, has Indian President to Moscow developed a much broader consensus behind him. Aside from being a revolutionary founder, Mr. Deng was able to start his reforms in the maswamy Venkataraman of India countryside, where the peasants will start a seven-day visit to the were eager to work once some of Soviet Union on July 6.

were lifted.

Since the late 1970s, the Chinese have been implementing reforms that the Soviets are only beginning to experiment with: contracting land, allowing free markets, giving more responsibility to factory managers, permitting limited forms of private enterprise, and npening the economy to joint ventures with for-

Several analysis in Beijing said the Chinese have the advantage of more economic and ideological flexibility than the Soviets.

In China, the chaos and fanaticism of the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76 made many Chinese distrust ideology and inclined to pursue their own self-interest in a prac-

Mr. Deng, China's supreme pragmatist, demonstrated this spring just how far China had departed from orthodox ideology when he told Mozambique's president, Joachim Chissano: "Judging hy China's experience, I advise you not to adopt socialism, at least not

mists late last year visited Shangwhich deals with only a handful of stocks, one of the Soviets exclaimed in borror: "This is capitalism!" The key difference, say some of

ture of what motivates the Chinese and Soviet peoples. Although China has a long history of bureaucratic controls, it also

has a history of family farms and But new tensions are testing China. Decentralization has led to cor-

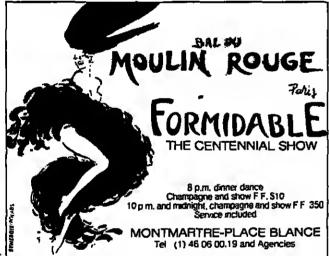
ruption, unrestrained spending, and a sense that things may be spinning out of control. Price inflation, which reached an estimated annual rate of 15 percent in the first quarter of this year is causing widespread dissatisfaction, particularly in the cities.

A recent survey conducted by the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences of more than 2,000 residents in 33 cities showed that more than 80 percent of urban workers felt their status had drooped to the bottom ranks as a result of reforms that have given peasants and pri-

"These disgruntled feelings could become bitter and contagious, posing a seemingly insurmountable barrier to reform." the Xinhua news agency said June 22.

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Beijing's Soviet-watchers, is the na-

troika

for Mr. Gorbachev, who has faced opposition to reform at every other numbing hardships of Soviet turn, a reordering of the political life are not getting any easier. system now seems an indispensable way - perhaps the only way - of they a renewed mandate for reunlocking the initiative and energy form, and rewrote the book on Sothat the Soviet system has so suc-viet political discourse, but just

openness and democracy, reorga- how the conference resolutions are nizing the political system is largely implemented and most of all on a means to an end - economic whether they will encounter the reconstruction and renewal. At one point, clearly frustrated other programs for change.

cennes, the Aegis cruiser that Phalanx close-in, rapid-fire guns for use against anti-ship missiles. Lieutenant General George B. Crist, the head of the U.S. Central Command, said Thursday that the cruiser would be ordered to fire against any Silkworm missile launehed, regardless of its target. He said that the Vincennes had

rockets, two 5-inch guns, and two

months ago, primarily in response to Iran's preparation of a perma-nent Iranian Silkworm missile site, been stationed near the mouth of the Gulf to protect shipping against Silkworms to be based later this year in a concrete-and-earth bunker under construction at Kuhes-

He said the cruiser was also

used against the Iranian plane, is moved to the region because of described by the Pentagon as "one increased activity by Iranian fightof the most reliable in the navy's er planes. Iran's Chinese-made Silkworms against missiles, ships and aircraft. have a 1,100-pound (500-kilogram)
The range and speed of the 14-foot warhead. They have been consid-

ered one of the primary threats to

The Vincennes has a speed in shipping in the Gulf region.
None of Iran's Silkworm antiexcess of 30 knots, is 563 feet long, displaces 9,600 tons fully loaded, ship missiles were reported to be can carry two helicopters, and is involved in the fighting Sunday in armed with Harpoon as well as the the Gulf.

SOVIETS: The Decisive Point

The U.S. cruiser Vincennes in the Strait of Hornuz on Friday.

A Heavily Armed U.S. Ship

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

downed the Iranian airliner Sun-

day with a surface-to-air missile, is

one of the U.S. Navy's most heavily

It was sent to the Gulf region two

U.S. officials had reported last

The Vincennes is equipped with

the U.S. Navy's most sophisticated

anti-missile weaponry and latest-

The Standard missile the missile

inventory." It is designed for use

7-inch weapon are elassified.

model radar.

WASHINGTON - The Vin-

(Continued from page 1) him the necessary mandate to start

down that road. But at times it was hard not to sense a dreamlike quality to the the floor, that Mr. Gorbachev was will grind to a halt."

preoccupied with important but not burning issues. One after another, delegates used their allotted 15 minutes at the but it is a long-term strategy that lectern not to debate the fine points will not resolve the pressing shortof Mr. Gorbachev's political pro- term problems that cripple the posals, of even their broad outline, country — a system of subsidized reinforces the need to achieve but instead to make impassioned prices, backward technology, un-

Viktor A. Yarin, a worker at a rolling mill, gave voice to common frustration when be asked, refer- ed uncharacteristically like an imring to the program of economic practical visionary, and the Rus-reconstruction. "Where is peres- sian penchant for intense but

"The situation with food has not changed except now there are coupons for sugar," he said. "Meat is to express to the delegates the pain guided to completion.

cessfully suppressed.

Like his campaign to increase the political system will depend on

that delegates were not interested in discussing political reorganization, Mr. Gorbachev sternly warned, "I will tell you outright: If we do not reform the political sysevent, a feeling, expressed indirect-ly by dozens of delegates who took massive task we have undertaken, tem, all our initiatives, the whole

No doubt, genuine reform of the political system would pave the way for an economie rejuvenation, appeals for getting the economy productive work force, absence of true incentives.

There were moments during the week when Mr. Gorbaehev soundsian penchant for intense but unpragmatic intellectual debate was played out on a grand scale.

Now, nearly three and a half years after coming to power, Mr. still unavailable, industrial goods Gorbachev has tackled so many have disappeared in some places, problems and started so many ini-Understand me correctly. I do not tiatives that it is difficult to see how say all this to build up tension but they can all be managed let alone

In the meantime, the lines are The conference gave Mr. Gorba-

how far he got in actually reshaping same resistance as so many of his



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WASHINGTON - Following is the text of President Ronald Reagan's statement at Camp David, Maryland, on Sunday on the shooting down by a U.S. Nary ship of an Iranian airliner over the Gulf. The statement was read from the White House by the presidential spokesman, Marlin Flizwater:

from a Danish merchant vessel, the flight pattern of of the airliner and

Karama Maersk, that was being its failure to respond to the warn-

harassed by Iranian gunboats in ings, led U.S. forces to believe it

persed the Iranian craft with a warnings on a civilian distress net-

warning shot. work and four warnings on a mili-The U.S. Navy had ordered the Vincennes into the area because of craft was "decreased in aluttude"

warm missile base that is scheduled combat operations in a certain area

to become operational on the Strait and then send a commercial airlin-

of Hormuz by fall, General George er in there during that," Admiral B. Crist, commander of the U.S. Crowe said, "of course it's an acci-

Admiral Crowe said there had to these instructions and the guid-

been a visual sighting as the missile ance that we've put out and the

struck the plane, which was invisi- warnings that we've put out, then

the loss of life but emphasized time News Agency said the Iran Air jet and again that the military com-

manders in the Gulf had "acted minutes after leaving Iran for Du-

with good judgment" in that they bai. The Associated Press reported

believed American ships were be- from Manama, Bahrain.

a perceived increased air threat, as it neared the U.S. vessel.

Central Command, said earlier this dent waiting to happen."

ble in the mist earlier, and that that poses problems.

the Strait of Hormuz, the Pentagon was a military aircraft.

said. The Elmer Montgomery dis-

and because an underground Silk-

witnesses had seen the craft "disin-

ing approached by a hostile air-

He expressed "deep regret" over

tegrate."

I am saddened to report that it appears that in a proper defensive acting by the USS Vincennes this morning in the Persian Gulf an Iranian airliner was shot down over the Strait of Hormuz.

This is a terrible human tragedy. Our sympathy and condolences go out to the passengers, crew and their families.

The Defense Department will conduct a full investigation. We deeply regret any loss of life.

The course of the Iranian civilian airliner was such that it was headed directly for the USS Vincennes. which was at the time engaged with five Iranian Booksmorer boots that had attacked our forces.

When the aircraft failed to heed repeated warnings, the Vincennes followed standing orders and widely publicized procedures, firing to protect itself against possible at-The only U.S. interest in the Per-

sian Gulf is peace, and this tragedy

reinforces the need to achieve that

Following is the text of the briefing Sunday by Admiral Willia Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs

of Staff, at the Pentagon: Good afternoon. After receiving further data and evaluating information available from the Persian Gulf, we believe that the cruiser USS Vincennes, while actively engaged with threatening Iranian surface units and protecting itself Straits of Hor-

grets this incident.

A full investigation will be con-missile impacted. ducted, but it is our judgment that. based on the information currently is important to appreciate the total available, the local commanders context in which our ships operate. had sufficient reasons to believe The U.S. government emphasized Arab and Western press to give the the U.S. hostages.

their units were in jeopardy and from the outset that committing they fired in self defense. from the outset that committing military units to the Persian Gulf

He said the Vincennes sent three

work and four warnings on a mili-

"If a country's going to wage

"If airliners do not pay attention

■ Plane 'Exploded in Sky'

The official Islamic Republic

All the passengers were helieved

to have been killed after the plane

PLANE: U.S. Navy, in Error, Shoots Down an Iranian Airliner Over Gulf

Admiral Crowe said that the "exploded in the sky," the Iranian

agency said. The report was moni-

"Eyewitnesses on Hengham Is-

land and Iranian military forces in

the Persian Gulf all clearly saw the

passenger plane hit by two surface-to-air missiles fired by the Ameri-

The airliner was on a mutine

50-mile trip between Iran's coast-

al city of Bandar Abbas and Dubai.

The Tehran radio, monitored in

Cyprus, said: "America's crime to-

day in downing an Iranian Airbus

crimes and mischiefs, crimes which

expose America's nature more than

The Gulf air corridor is one of

the world's busiest, despite the haz-

ards of flying over the waterway where Iran and Iraq have been at

The Iranian press agency said that navy divers found pieces of

wreckage on the Gulf floor "show-

ing that the plane had been hit by a

missile, and 110 bodies had been

mission would involve risks and

uncertainties. This conclusion has

war for nearly eight years.

ever before.

The Washington Statements: Reagan and Crowe

... new evidence of American

the Iranian press agency said.

can warships," the agency said.

tored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

menced when the Vincennes' belicopter was fired upon by Iranian surface units at 10:10 A.M., local Gulf time For a correlation that was 2:10 A.M. Eastern Daylight Time, approximately 40 minutes

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While so involved, the Vincennes detected an aircraft over Iran at about 10:47 A.M., again, local time. This aircraft headed toward the Vincennes and commenced closing at high speed. The Vin-cennes immediately began assess-

ing this new threat. The suspect aircraft was outside the prescribed commercial air corridor. More importantly, the aircraft headed directly for [the] Vincennes on a constant bearing at high speed, approximately 450 knots (approximately 500 mph). A warning was sent on both military and civilian distress frequencies beginning at 10:19 A.m. This procedure was repeated several times. but the aircraft neither answered nor changed its course.

There were electronic indications an [the] Vincennes that led it to believe that the aircraft was an F-14. There have been a number of F-14 flights in the area over the last few days.

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We are still in the process of reconciling and collating all the data. An official investigation of the incident will be conducted by Rear Admiral William N. Fogarty United States Navy, of the U.S. Central Command. That concludes

TEHRAN: An End to Signaling

(Continued from page 1)

September, when the U.S. administration hoped to take advantage of a visit by President Ali Khamenei New York to set up a meeting with about secret contacts.

But those efforts were scuttled when U.S. Navy forces attacked and then captured on Sept. 21, just a day before Mr. Khamenei's UN vessel in the Gulf, killing three Iranian sailors. Similarly, moves by Iranian and

U.S. officials interested in hetter relations between the two governments were again undermined in April when Iran's military laid new mines in the Gulf that blew a hole in the U.S. frigate Samuel B. Roberts. The United States retaliated an vessels.

Precisely how serious the latest Iranian signals to Washington have been is a matter of some dispute. The State Department

is less than meets the eye and that meetings and insisted there have

impression of contacts in an effort to shake the confidence of Iraq and the United States' Arab Gulf allied These officials believe Iran is the of Iran to the United Nations in source of the recent spate of reports

Robert B. Oakley, the National Security Council's Middle East expert, last month wrote an internal administration memorandum also warning that Iran might seek to address, an Iranian mine-laying take advantage of the U.S. presidential election by luring the Reublican or Democratic nominee into dealing with it in hopes of gaining the release of the U.S. bostages in Beirut.

Arab press reports of secret U.S. Iranian contacts have alleged that the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Vernon A. Walters, has by demolishing two Iranian oil rigs met recently with Iranian envoys in both New York and Tunis and that the deputy secretary of state, John C. Whitehead, saw Iranians during

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The State Department has velse mently denied all these reports the Iranians are manipulating the been no contacts with Iranians over

Tehran Is Unifying Its Armed Forces

By Youssef M. Ibrahim

New York Times Service its sagging war fortunes, Iran said it just before the clash between the has unified its diversified armed United States and Iran in the Gulf on conscripts rather than volun- airliner.

teers to fight the war. ties with other nations.

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It also said it is faunching a for widening Iraqi military offensive, serious errors in the past was "to ground to the enemy." constantly make enemies." The major policy announce- launched a determined campaign ments were made Saturday and to improve ties with France. Brit-

> ceks. He was appointed head of the armed forces last month by will go through with merger of its Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the armed forces. Mr. Rafsanjani had Mr. Ralsanjani emphasized that that it was not his intention to do Iran stands ready to stop the war if so. Such a move, in the view of

> the world agrees to put the blame military experts outside Iran, on Iraq for starting the 8-year Gulf would weaken the Iranian forces. monitored in Cyprus, Mr. Rafsan-jani said that Iran will continue to

He was quoted as saying that in fact, protect it from the army, which was the late shah's principal of the country to the front to change the halance in our favor."

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witness a serious change on the more friction between the units, as battle front, but he indicated vol-well as lessening the zeal of the unicers no longer should form the guards. Iranian officials said the new senior military command headed by Gorbachev Sends Greetings sentatives of the regular Iranian army and the Revolutionary Guard

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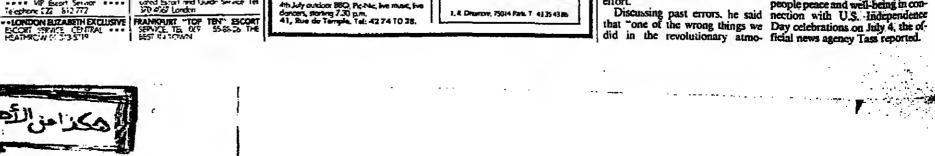
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Command Under Roh

By Susan Chira New York Times Service

TOKYO - A large-scale shift of military commanders has taken place in South Korea's armed forces, the first since President Roh Tae Woo took office in February.

Any changes in military posts come under close scrutiny in South Korea because of the powerful influence the military has exercised over political developments in the past. Because of the secrecy surrounding most military affairs in South Korea, however, it was not immediately clear what political effect the changes might have.

The reassignments, which became effective Friday, were not publicly announced. Some Koreans familiar with them suggested that Mr. Roh had instigated some of the promotions to consolidate his hold over the military, which includes many officers loyal to Chun Doo Hwan, Mr. Roh's prede-

At least three two-star generals who had served under Mr. Roh

Chinese Mothers Trying to Escape **Forced Abortions**

BEIJING - Some Chinese women are leaving their homes to escape abortion or sterilization under the strict government policy of one child per family, according to the People's Daily.

Government officials have previously denied allegations that the population control policy includes compulsory abortion and sterilization. The government's goal is to restrict the population, now 1.087 billion, to 1.2 billion by the year

In a call for tighter enforcement of birth control rules, the People's Daily said Saturday that women in a rural area of Henan Province babitually evaded family planning workers.

"Some women who should undergo medical operations hide in their parents' homes in other counthe paper said, "Because of this, a phenomenon of excessive births has appeared and some peas-

ants have had their eighth child." Authorities have previously admitted heavily fining couples who break family planning rules, bot have described cocreed abortions or sterilizations as isolated acts forbidden by central authorities. his unpopular predecessor.

9th Division were given strategic posts, these sources said.

But two Westerners who also knew about the shifts said that Mr. Roh had been exercising far less political control over the military than any of his predecessors, and that he has not insisted upon approving individual promotions and retirements.

There are strong signs that Mr. Roh is decentralizing and democratizing the government," said one Westerner knowledgeable about Korean politics.

"He has emouned his cabinet officers to indeed run their ministries," the Westerner said. "As for military promotions, he has shown a strong wish that promotions be handled by promotions boards, and most don't have to go by the Blue House." The presidential residence is known as the Blue House. One Westerner who monitors the

South Korean military said that the shifts probably reflected both the normal course of promotion and retirement in the military and the understandable desire of a leader to promote officers he knows and

"I don't think you have to choose between either interpretation," he said. "We don't see anything drastic or alarming here."

Many of the reassignments iovolved two-star generals at the level of division commander, rather than the highest-ranking four-star generals. The allegiance of division commanders was critical when Mr. Chun, assisted by Mr. Roh, then a' division commander himself, engioeered a military coup in Decem-

It was not clear how many officers were affected by the reassignments, although reports indicated that dozens were involved, and one estimate ran as high as 80.

Mr. Roh has come under severe criticism lately, both from the more liberal wing of his own party and from opposition politicians, for failing to push through political changes fast enough. The reassignments might make him more confident of his ability to pick up the pace of change, although the military is not the only group to oppose

"Mr. Roh has to be careful," the Westerner who monitors the military said. There are a lot of people around who are frightened and alarmed by rapid change."

Mr. Roh, who was a close ally of Mr. Chun and his chosen successor,



Pope John Paul II praying Sunday at the canonization of two saints in St. Peter's Basilica.

lished by the right of the church," Somalia Regime Faces Collapse as Rebels Gain

By Blaine Harden

NAIROBI - The U.S.-backed government of Somalia is facing an unprecedented military challenge from rebel forces and appears to be in danger of collapse, according to sources who were recently inside

lo the past month, a rebel army about 10,000 men has engaged ernment soldiers in heavy fighting in several major Northern towns, these sources said. They said the rehels, members of the Somali National Movement, appear to have enough arms, ammunition and civilian support to wage a protracted guerrilla war. Observers said the war has rebel cause.

caused as many as 10,000 deaths in the past four weeks. The fighting has razed a number of towns and triggered a flood of refugees into bordering Ethiopia.

A spokesman for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees said Friday that about 25,000 Northern Somalis have fled across the border in recent weeks.

The government of President Mohammed Siad Barre, which grants the U.S. military landing rights in Somalia and, in return, receives about \$75 million a year in American economic and military assistance, has denied the seriousess of the recent rebel challenge.

Official statements have said "the bandits have been totally wiped out" and that the situation in has sought to distance himself from the North of the country is "very oormal." The government has not survival.

allowed foreign journalists into the country since late May.

In Washington, the Somali am-

bassador, Abdullahi Ahmed Addou, said Friday that the North was "totally calm, peaceful and under the control of the Somali govern-However, sources recently in the

> country paint a picture of an embattled, dictatorial and highly unpopular government that is arbitrarily detaining and sometimes executing suspected rebel sympathizers. At the same time, these sources said, Mr. Siad Barre's regime is struggling to lead a dispirit-ed army that has been weakened by desertico and by defection to the

Somalia has been ruled for oear-19 years by Mr. Siad Barre, who believed to be about 80 years old. He came to power in a military coup and has long been viewed by Western diplomats as an autocratic but wily manipulator of Somalia's many rival clans.

In recent years, however, Mr. Siad Barre has been showing the effects of age and ill health. Diplomats and Westerners who have served in his government say the president no longer seems capable of huilding the stabilizing coali-tions that in the past have divided power and patronage among various clan leaders.

In Somalia, where most of the 5.7 million people are camel-herding nomads, the support of major clan leaders remains the key to political

The rebel movement fighting in army, according to sources who forthern Somalia draws its sup-were in Mogadishu recently. Northern Somalia draws its sup-port and its fighters from one of the

country's largest and most disaf-fected clans, the Isaak. They are believed to represent about 20 percent of the country's population. As Mr. Siad Barre has narrowed his circle of ministers and advisers to members of his own Marehan clan, observers say the Isaak appear to have picked up support from alienated clan lead-

Richard Greenfield, a British political adviser in Mr. Siad Barre's government until last year, said, This is the biggest threat to Barre's regime and to the trust between the various segments of the Somali nation that has occurred since the coup that brought Barre to power. I think the odds oow are that the government forces there have withgovernment will fall."

the North, the government has detained several-hundred Isaak, both in the North and in the Southern initiating military strikes through-capital of Mogadishu, according to out the Northern part of the counthe human-rights organization, try. Annesty International.

An Amnesty spokesman, Martin Hill, said Friday that many of the detainces were prominent business and political leaders who had oo connection to the rebel cause.

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VATICAN CITY - Pope John

Paul II has warned followers of

Archhishop Marcel Lefebvre they

will be excommunicated if they

stay with the defiant prelate, but he

promised the church will meet their

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The Vatican also announced that

Monsignor Antonio de Castro

ment, had been excommunicated.

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Rebels of the Somali National Movement, which was formed in 1982 by disaffected Isaak intellectuals, launched their offensive on May 29.

small "assassination squad" into the town of Burao, where they suc- guage. ceeded in killing about 20 officials in the military, the secret police and the ruling party. With their leader ship dead, many government sol diers ran away and the rebels easily captured the town. The sources said the government

since has retaken Burao and most other towns in the North. According to sources who were recently in Hargeisa, the North's largest town, stood heavy rebel attacks and now Following the rebel offensive in are firmly in cootrol. These sources added, however

that the rebels remained capable of

Bomb Scare Delays Flight

The Associated Press CAIRO - A Trans World Air-

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Pope Warns Followers of Lefebvre

In an apostolic letter to hishops. he urged Archbishop Lefebvre's followers to "fulfill the serious obligation to remain united with the Vatican officials have said about vicar of Christ in the unity of the half a million people turn to the church." He also asked the follow- more than 200 priests in his movecontinue to sustain his movement in any way."

Mayer, a Brazilian prelate who as-To those wishing to remain faithsisted Archhishop Lefebvre in coo-secrating four bishops to take charge of his traditionalist moveful to the papacy, John Paul promised to guarantee their traditionalist needs, giving special attention to the 16th-century Tridentine Mass. Archbishop Lefebvre and the In his letter, released by the Vati-

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"No one should ignore that forthe pope said, "to facilitate their mal adhesion to the schism constispiritual unity with the church, nutes a grave offense to God and guarantee respect for their just as-John Paul said he was setting up

a special Vatican commission, headed by a cardinal, to "facilitate complete unification" with those Lefebvre followers who prefer to remain in the Roman Catholic Church. He said the panel would seek to preserve "their spiritual and liturgical traditions."

The archbishop and his followers reject many modernizing reforms of the Second Vatican Council. 1962-65, including the replacement of the Latin Mass with a simplified Sources said the rebels sent a liturgy in the modern local lan-

And Promises to Meet Their Needs lions of followers around the world. The Vatican spokesman, Joaquin Navarro, said recently that Archbishop Lefebvre's supporters numbered 80,000 to 100,000, hut other

> ers of Archhishop Lefebvre not to ment for various church functions. John Paul said that the church as a whole reacted with "great distress" to Thursday's consecrations, which "made useless years of efforts" to reach a settlement with Archbishop Lefebvre's Priestly

Fraternity of Saint Pius X. This despair is felt particularly hy the successor of Peter," the pope said, adding that this was so "even if the number of people directly involved in these events is small."

In another development, John Paul canonized two saints on Sunday in a ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica. The new saints are Rose through the means necessary to Philippine Duchesne, a 19th-century French missionary nun, and Simore de Roxas, a loth-century

Soviet Marshal to Visit Cuba

MOSCOW - The Soviet armed forces chief, Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, will make an official visit to Cuba in the first half of July, the Tass press agency report ed. The Tass report on Saturday did oot say whether the trip would be made before or after Marshal Akhromeyev's weeklong U.S. visit, which begins Tuesday.

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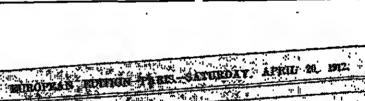
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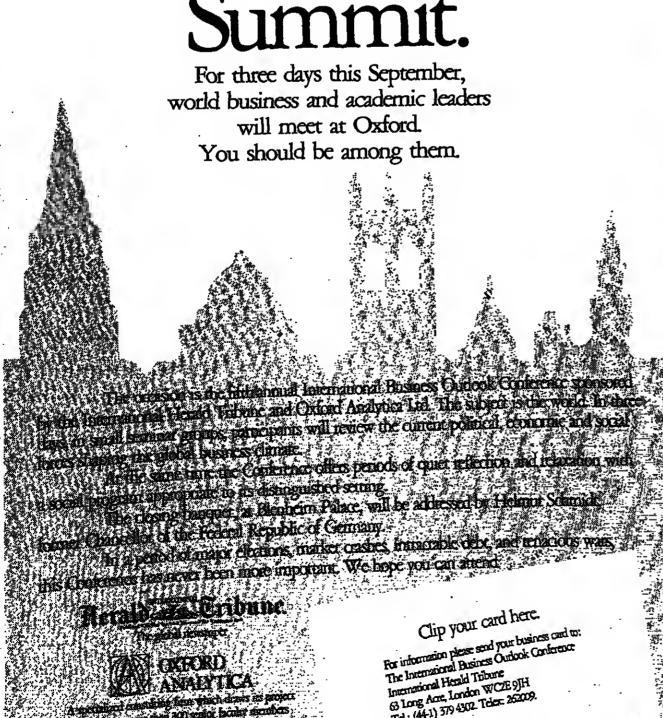
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A Question Still Open

The question of the century has been whether a full-blown totalitarian system, such as the one imposed by the Communist Party in the Soviet Union, could be transformed or at least substantially changed from within No answer has yet been given, but the party conference held last week in Moscow demonstrated that the question is still open. This is a lot more than you could say up until fairly recently when Mikhail Gorbachev started breaking the crockery.

At the conference, unimaginably spontaoeous things went on in a setting where the stage directions ("all rise," "stormy applause") used to be given by party com-mand. The icons of the historical Soviet past were assailed. Sitting Politburo members were told they had outstayed their time. A dismissed Polithuro member was allowed to argue his case for returning to favor. The general secretary himself was challenged to make his program work. Delegates were accused of criminality. Angry protests were made against the workings of the system. Many of these astonishmeots. moreover, were televised live: Soviet viewers were let in directly on what their rulers do to an extent unheard of before.

Although much of what happened is still unknown, it is clear enough that Mr. Gorbachev created a format (the party conference) and used a technique (unprecedented openness, or glasnost) which he hoped would undermine resistance to his reform. Some part of the resultant convulsion could have been planned or predicted, but much of what he was doing had to be a sheer gamble. He was risking, moreover, much more than an unusual and, by Soviet convention, unseemly display of public disorder in high places.

He was taking the chance that the turmoil of accusations, quarrels, counterattacks and reappraisals that were the stuff of the meeting would show up the party for all to see as an organization unfit to hold power, or at least unfit to hold it in the old unwatched, unchallenged and unaccountable ways. On

the other side was risk, too. For when the party's ways are changed —and that is what the week's struggle was about — the political system becomes something very different in its nature, in its operation and in the expectadons people have for it, at home and abroad. Two kinds of "success" are possible in this

sort of exercise. One is reaching the leader-ship's final goals. Mr. Gorbachev has not done this, and he may not even know where he is going; certainly he is hard put to manage the process he has set loose. The other is unhooking the system from its old moorings. This Mr. Gorbachev has done to a considerable extent. He has accomplished the feat of forcing the political system to take up his agenda of all-consuming change. The system is now in something resembling a float.

Not, of course, a completely free float. If there was an unmistakable giddiness on view in Moscow last week, there also remains in place, available for use in a cynical restoration, the machinery of a controlled system: an apparatus of compulsion and persuasion, habits of Communist rule (and the Russian past). As much as Westerners would like to believe that democratic impulses, even when they appear in titterly improbable circumstances, are irreversible, no one can be sure of that. The turmoil and the promise (and the power of Mr. Gorbaehev) could yet come in an abrupt end. Certainly he has risked all of this.

But it is also apparent from what has gone on so far, especially in the turbulence of the televised party conference, that movement within totalitarian systems is possible, that history, even under the most thorough of repressive systems, does not come to a halt, that pressures for reform cannot be stamped out forever. And the implication of that is that even if this movement comes to grief or stops far short of what people in the West hope for it, the process will recur in the future. The instincts it has activated in the Soviet Union will always be there.

No Place for Ceausescu

come under attack in Moscow, the old tyrannical style flourishes in Romania. Nicolae Ceausescu's harsh 20-year rule has turned one of Europe's traditional hreadbaskets into a land of legendary deprivation. He has razed acres of ancient houses and churches in Bucharest, its once elegant capital, to make a parade ground. Now he pushes a program to destroy balf the nation's villages and move their inhabitants into new "agro-industrial" centers.

Mr. Ceausescu is unmoved by the pleas of those whose carved fences, ancestral cemeteries and family homes will be plowed under. He touts the gain in food production promised by converting the land now occu-pied by 6,000 to 7,000 "non-viable" small villages to agriculture. Yet Romania aiready has Europe's lowest population den-

sity; it suffers no shortage of tillable land. Even so, Rumanians are hungry. They are also cold in winter, thanks to severe fuel rationing. They are grateful even for 30-watt light bulbs. And they are brutally repressed day to day. This state of affairs is the direct result of Mr. Ceausescu's corrupt, nepotistic.

jects piled up unsupportable levels of foreign debt. Then be managed to halve the indebtedness by imposing unimaginably severe austerity. Now, be wants to tighten his iron control more by destroying the villages.

Mr. Ceausescu used to win plaudits in the

West for his occasional departures from Moscow's foreign policy dictates. No more. His brutalides have broken even the steely unanimity among East bloc nations, where he is now openly criticized.

Late last year, when he again tightened fuel rationing, thousands took to the streets in Brasov, Romania's second largest city. Even some among the Communist Party elite assayed tentative criticism. But the rioters were met with tanks, dogs and tear gas. Romanians, beaten down by years of

repression, have been mostly quiet since.

Quiet is just what others should not be.

Mr. Ceausescu has headed off likely U.S. trade sanctions, but only by ending Roma-nia's favored trade status himself. Other forms of leverage are needed, too. His Stalinstyle contempt for human rights, cultural legacies and foreign opinion have no place in today's Europe, East or West.

Reform Talk in Mexico

It's not quite perestroika, but an entrenched party and keeper of the orthodox revolutionary flame is challenged by a new leader who urges bold democratic reform in rescue a tottering system. As in the Soviet Union, this challenge comes not from the opposition but from within the ruling party. Wednesday's presidential election ends

Mexico's hottest campaign in decades. Carlos Salmas de Gortari, candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, is heavily favored. He has signaled a welcome willingness in break with exhausted policies and halt the electoral manipulations that have damaged Mexico's reputation in the United States. At last Latin America's gathering wave of democratic change seems to be reaching its second largest country.

Traditionally, Mexican elections are orchestrated. The PRI sees itself as the official heir to Mexico's 1910 social revolution. Operating through mass organizations of workers, peasants and the middle class, it has manipulated patronage, the news media and the ballot box to assure victory in every presidential, senatorial or gubernatorial election since 1929. Its grip on the presidency still appears secure. Six years ago its candidate pulled more than 70 percent. This year, polls show Mr. Salinas (avored by more than 50 percent in a three-way race with Cuanhtemoc Cardenas on the populist left and Manuel Clouthier on the pro-business right.

In some ways, Mr. Salinas represents the most radical break with the past. He contends that without political reform and plnralism, the ruling party machine is headed for collapse: that without economic reform. there can be no escape from austerity; that without a stern drive against corruption and drug trafficking, national security will fatally erode. He calls for clean elections and a new emphasis on foreign investment and trade. He would shift public expenditures toward social and physical needs and away from nationalized industries which compete with private enterprise.

While he can probably count on riding the PRI machine to victory, the odds that he can restructure that machine are long. Thousands of ward, village and local union bosses see no reason to alter a system which enhances their power even though it hobhles the economy and alienates intellectuals, husinessmen and the poor.

Some of the disenchanted have rallied to Mr. Cardenas, son and political heir of a populist president of the 1930s, or to Mr. Clouthier, a fervent preacher of the free enterprise gospel. Mr. Salinas hopes his message of modernism, efficiency and pluralism will begin to recover some of this lost support. By heeding his pleas to respect the integrity of the electoral process, his party can give him a strong start.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

A Gauge of Mexican Progress

If Mexico's economy is looking up, its political future is not. The clearest evidence of this is that the winner of Wednesday's presidential election has been known for nine months. He is Carlos Salinas de Gortari, candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI). Mr. Salinas is just 40. He thinks of himself as the embodiment of a new generation, with a sound grasp of economics,

three degrees from Harvard and children at Mexico City's Japanese school. Will be now open up Mexico's politics as efficiently as be has helped [President Miguel] de la Madrid to start opening up its economy? Here is a rough test of change. If he is said to have won more than 60 percent of the vote when the count is announced, there has been widespread fraud; if he is awarded less than 55 percent, consider this election pretty clean. - The Economist (London).

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LONDON — The dream of a Jewish political homeland in the Holy Land, as conceived by Theodor Herzl, was oblivious of an Arah reality. Even today, a majority in Israel would like to treat this reality as a merely temporary impediment to the development and the stahilof a sovereign state.

This dream has become a living nightmare in recent months, as the problem of containing or circumventing the Arab reality has reached the shooting and harassing stage, which hy definition is both impermanent and unstable.

However, I am convinced that beyond both

the childlike dream and the current nightmare there exists the adult and mature vision of a realistic, satisfying and attainable state. Surely this vision could only be that of the

genuine and heartfelt reconciliation with the Pal-

estinian Arab people, our neighbors, the "other" orphans of the world. The vision of a federal state including both peoples modeled on the Swiss federation is, I believe, the only viable one. This federated state including both peoples would guarantee equal rights to all citizens as well as the proportional and the distinctive representa-tion of individuals, groups and areas (cantons) and accept, as in the Swiss system of rotation with the

German, French and Italian communities, the alternative tenure of high office by Jew and Palestinian in the one capital of Jerusalem. Even if the offer were at first rejected by the Arabs, I believe it should be determinedly maintained by Israel, along with a continuing dia-

logue about mutual problems and prospects.

In actual fact, Israel is already harboring as full citizens a sizable number of Palestinian Arabs within its narrow original boundaries. Why not extend the embrace to the very banks of the Jordan? The Palestinians cannot be treated both as docile, unquestioning citizens and as a subject race; surely either all are made to feel unwelcome (a very dangerous option) or all are made to feel welcome. As Ahraham Lincoln said, no nation can endure half slave and half free.

Personally, I have little confidence in the "Lands for Peace" exchange or in the manipulation of conditional autonomy and/or optional citizenship of Jordan and/or Israel. To my mind

By Yehudi Menuhin The writer, 72, has been a concert violinist for 65 years.

these are all simply clever devices that do not correspond to heartfelt emotions. We must oever forget that we are dealing here with the passions of pride, loyalties, loves, hates, fears and tradi-tions that oo legal verbiage can possibly allay. With Israel already so extraordinarily varied in

race and temperament, I am convinced that only through the wholehearted repudiation of a reli-gious and a fictitious racial exclusivity can we integrate the whole biblical region into a strong and just state. It would be independent of foreign powers (which seem insent mainly on providing arms and wielding selective influence on their client

Jerusalem may be the key to world peace - just as an exclusively held Jerusalem may be an omen portending world war.

peoples) and capable of giving inspiration not only to the Middle East but to the whole world. In my very humble opinion, a federal sovereign state is the only possible sovereign state that could incorporate both the dream and the reality. Various formulae for federation have been presented by Arab and Jew alike in that excellent journal, The New Outlook. The advantages accraing from adopting and formulating such a vision as I am proposing would be almost incalculable.

These would include the collapse of all opposition to Israel and the indubitable development of a strong, integrated federal state which would become as halanced and stable, as prosperous, as Switzerland, and which might perhaps prefigure an eventual Middle East community of states. May we hope that by treating all Palestinian Arabs as our equals, they may no longer need to be represented by their militant defender Yasser Arafat? Finally, not least among the benefits would be

restoring the image of the Jews as a people who are idealistic practical, pragmatic and far-seeing.

Let us not be misled by Israel's pre-eminent military power. This power has already con-vinced all Arah peoples that Israel is here to stay. But military power alone cannot guarantee per-manent survival; tragically, it is rather only a recipe for that eventual demise that has befallen every previous "exclusive" occupier of Jerusa-lem. For we are affecting not only the Arabs in the Holy Land; we are eventually galvanizing a general and united attitude of determined hostility to Israel among the vast Moslem-Arab populations in the whole Middle East.

Would Israel as a purely Jewish state — a modern-day Sparta "sanitized" of Arahs. "Aryanized" as it were — be at peace with hetself and her conscience during the next decades?
Would all the Jewish people of Israel be of one
mind? And while watching the buildup of bitter
bostility on her borders, and being compelled to pursue the ineluctable way of desperate survival as a client nation to a great power and against growing odds, would this Israel conceivably still be a nation, a state, that could maintain preeminence in the arts, scholarship, the bumanities and sciences, and genuine world leadership?

The world stands or falls not so much by the

Jewish people themselves as by what they will make of Jerusalem. Jerusalem may be the key to world peace - just as an exclusively held Jerusalem may be an omen portending world war. This fateful choice is the real mission of the Jewish people. I have sufficient faith in the ultimate good sense and the good heart of my people to believe that they will fulfill their mission. What a challenge! And what more could one wish for or dream in terms of universal responsibility?

Nothing could be more appropriate in this 40th year of her struggle for existence, and in light of her outstanding achievements, than that Israel should redefine her vision of the future in the light of her own, her neighbors' and humanity's crying needs.

The Washington Post.

After the Moscow Show: Questions and Answers

MOSCOW — Some questions that Mikhail Gorbachev provoked when he launched the Soviet Union on reforms can now be answered. Others remain open and even bigger ones have arisen.

Does he really mean it? Yes indeed.

He sees his country as a paralyzed giant, a superpower only by virtue of military might which is consuming it and cannot be used for self-renewal. Is it working? No, not yet. He calls his ideas "revolutionary," and that is true in the sense that they present sweeping challenges to the closed. somnolent society that exists. But it is a revolution from the top down, try-

ture to change the way power functions. A defiant gamble. In a current Moscow play, a young man is sent out from the capital to take over from an aged provincial party leader. "You people in Moscow don't know what you're doing," the old man says, "It took us half a century to put these people to sleep and now you're trying to wake them up.

ing to use the existing power struc-

How far is Mr. Gorbacher prepared He started out with some limited eco-comie reforms, which foreign observ-

ers were convinced would be inadequate. He has oow reached that conclusion himself. He is arguing that some limited political reforms are required, to hreak the economic

impasse and to release initiative. The evidence is that he is steering by the wind and the waves. The distant goal is clear enough, but not the course. There is no chart. In hig and small things there seems to be less planning than meets the eye, including on the important issue of how to cape rigid planning. Among the examples: The law to

encourage private enterprise coopera-tives is, in the word of a senior Soviet official; "a mess." It isn't clear what can be done, at what risk, with what support, so they are coming into existence more slowly and with less im-pact on everyday life than expected. Laws and regulations to promote foreign trade and investment have produced chaos in the ministries affected. Foreign businessmen say that they see good intentions but that no-

body knows exactly what he is sup-

spectives that did not exist before, a By Flora Lewis chance for a process of change far beyond today's horizons. that Mr. Gorbachev presented to the current party conference is a sketch for shifting the power of administra-tion from the Communist Party to a

> more questions than it answers. He has asked for a new law this fall and elections next year, but work has not even begun on the details. Is he dumping communism? Certainly not. He should be taken at his word when he says his aim is to prove that it is the best system, when properly applied, and that its potential has not been realized. That is an article of faith for him. He is following the essential Communist method of proclaiming a vision and then trying to figure out how to make people bend and fit its demands, not

working out ways to solve specific problems as they come along.
What is startlingly new in the practice is that be does not claim personal infallibility. Communists have often talked about "mistakes," by their predecessors, by others. Mr. Gorbachev than he gave any sign of intending posed to do and how to do it without is the first leader to say openly that he

must make adjustments, It opens per-

government subject to some elective

control. It is not a blueprint. It opens

What does he mean by "democratization'? His proposal for election as

president would enormously enhance his power at the expense of the Politburo and the party apparatus, en-abling him to claim that he acts in the name of all the people, oot just of the party which "leads" them. Then he could become a liberator or a tyrant, depending on his deepest instincts. So far the omens are good. He does not seem tempted by force; he works hard at persuasion.

Should the West, especially the

United States, help him? It is a distorted, probably arrogant question. What he is essentially asking is to be left to address his country's huge problems without too much foreign distraction or hindrance. To the extent that this means reducing interference and quest for dominion elsewhere, it is certainly in America's interest. It is probably, but not yet assuredly, in everybody's interest for the Soviet Union to be a more successful society, more responsive to its people.

Will that end its obsession with has made miscalculations, that he power? Nobody knows.

The New York Times.

World Food Prospects: Bad and Getting Worse

WASHINGTON - Drought in the United States brings into focus a deteriorating world food situation. After two decades of impressive gains, global food production has slowed. Last year it fell below consumption; even without the drought a further decline in food

stocks was in store for 1988. The growth of grain production has slowed in several populous countries, including China, Iodia, Indonesia and Mexico.

India more than tripled its when the harvest between 1965, when the Green Revolution was launched, and 1983; since then, its graio production has not increased at all. In China, the economic reforms which boosted grain production hy nearly half between 1976 and 1984

have run out of steam. Beijing recently anocunced that it was abandoning its 1988 goal of regaining the 1984 output level.

China's problems are illustrative.

Soil erosion is thinning the topsoil layer, extensive huilding of oew homes is shrinking cropland area, particularly for grain, and fresh water is growing scarce as larmers compete with industry for dwindling supplies.

The loss of momentum in world food output is widespread. The remarkable increases in food production in industrial and developing countries alike during the last 15 years have come in part at the expense of soil and water resources. By definition, farmers can overplow and overpump only in the short run. For many, the short run is now drawing to a close.

Deteriorating soils: World demand for food has oearly tripled since 1950.
As it climbed, soil erosion increased, accelerating sharply during the 1970s when world grain prices doubled after the massive Soviet wheat purchase in 1972. Almost overnight, the world's grain stocks were depleted. In the United States, farmers out

only returned idled cropland to use but plowed millions of highly erodible acres that should never have been wed. Between 1972 and 1976 the U.S. grain area expanded by some 24 percent. Soil erosion increased far more. By 1976, U.S. farmers were losing an estimated six tons of soil for every ton of grain they produced. A 1982 survey measured the loss of top-soil annually from U.S. croplands at 3.1 billion tons, a loss approaching that during the Dust Bowl years.

The Soviet Union, embarrassed by

agricultural failure, expanded its area in grain by some 7 percent, pushing it to an all-time high in 1977. Through-

out the Third World, mounting popu-

lation pressures were pushing farmers

fertility is difficult and time consuming.

lion hectares [232 million acres] to 260 million. Some of this expansion was achieved by over-pumping. In 1986, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that 14 million of the 52 million acres of U.S. irrigated cropland was being watered by pulling down water tables, with the drop ranging from six inches [15 centimeters] to four feet [1.22 meters] per year. Chioa, India and the Soviet Union

ing river and underground water, but most of the easy urigation gains have been made, thereasingly, municipal-ides and industrial firms will outbid \boldsymbol{n}

farmers for available water supplies. Agricultural retrenchment: Even ig-noring cropland idled under U.S. commodity programs, the world area in

grain has declined steadily from a re-

cord high in 1981. The United States is

By Lester R. Brown convert at least 40 million acres of

tain cultivation and semi-arid lands too dry to be protected from wind. Perhaps the grimmest soil-erosion report came in 1978 when a dispatch from the U.S. Embassy in Addis Aba-ba indicated that an estimated 1 hillion tons of topsoil were washing down from Ethiopia's highlands each year. Any agronomist could see that Ethiopia was headed for trouble.

By the early 1980s the inherent productivity of roughly a third of the world's cropland was falling, although increased use of chemical fertilizers often masked this deterioration. Worldwide, farmers are losing an estimated 24 hillion tons of topsoil each year, roughly the amount of topsoil cover-ing all of Australia's wheat lands.

Falling water tables: The same price signals and political pressures led to increased investment in unigation. Between 1950 and 1982, world irrigated area nearly tripled, going from 94 mil-

Restoring the land's

were also expanding their irrigated areas. In some areas the additional irrigation appears to be sustainable, but in others it is not. In India, several states are suffering from falling water tables and wells that are going dry. Thousands of villages now rely on tank trucks for their drinking water. In the Soviet Union, irrigation diversions have sharply reduced the flow into the Aral Sea, which is barely

half its original size as a result.

There are still opportunities for expanding the world's irrigated area, us-

highly erodible cropland to grassland or woodland before it loses its topsoil. In contrast, the Soviet Union has oo program for converting highly erodible land to less intensive, albeit sustainable, uses. Each year since 1977 is has simply abandoned roughly a million hectares of cropland, leading to a 13-percent shrinkage in grain area. In the Third World, cropland degradation from erosion is leading to the

wholesale abandonment not only of cropland but of entire villages. In parts of northern Ethiopia for example, there is simply not enough topsoil to sustain even subsistence-level farming. The result has been recurrent famine. Across the southern fringe of the

Sahara, thousands of villages are being surrendered to the sand. As a result of declining rainfall, land degradation and dune formation, the agricultural frontier is retreating southward across a broad hand of Africa surrents. a broad band of Africa stretching from Mauritania to Sudan. In recent years the world's two

leading food producers have experi-enced a decline in irrigation. China's irrigated area has shrunk hy some 2 percent since 1978. The U.S. use of errigation water dropped 9 percent between 1980 and 1985, reversing a longstanding trend. Two years ago the Soviet government shelved an ambi-tious plan to divert rivers now flowing into the Arctic Ocean southward into central Asia. Although investment in irrigation continues, the prospective net gains are modest ones.

Even as the world's farmers retrench, they face a new challenge with the prospect of climate change driven by rising concentrations of atmospheric "greenhouse gases." It is not possi-ble to link conclusively this year's drought with the projected long-term warming, but the lower rainfall, higher temperatures and greater evaporation now being experienced in the North American agricultural heartland are consistent with the changes projected by global meteorological models.

A dwindling backlog of technology: There are no technologies waiting in the wings that will lead to the quantum jumps in food output of the sort associated with the hybridization of corn, the eightfold increase in fertilizer use between 1950 and 1980, the near tri-pling of irrigated area in the same period or the rapid spread of the Green Revolution. Farmers are struggling in feed a record 86 million addi-tional people each year, without any major new technologies to draw on.

In 1987, wurld curryover stocks of onto lands too steeply sloping to sus- in the midst of a five-year program to grain (the amount in the bin when the

new harvest begins) dropped from 457 million metric tons to 390 million. This year, stocks could well fall below 300 million metric tons, a reduction that could easily raise grain prices to twice the 1987 level.

Predictions of a devastated grain crop in North America are sobering news for the more than 100 countries which depend oo grain imports from this hreadbasket. For low-income, food-deficit countries with unmanageable external debts, maintaining imports in the face of dramatic price

rises may not be possible.

As food supplies tighten, the 50 million acres of U.S. cropland idled hy commodity programs in 1988 can quickly be returned to production, as was done in 1973. But once this land is back in use, rapid gains in world food output will not come easily.
In the end, future gains in world

food supply will depend on arresting and reversing the land degradation that is undermining agriculture in many countries. Restoring the land's fertility is not impossible, but it is difficult and time consuming. Without a massive reordering of priorities, food searchy and higher feed of the contribution. food scarcity and higher food prices may well dominate the 1990s.

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Bush Has . OPDAY. JULY 4. 191 A Tranquil Strategy he Dollar B

By David S. Broder S AN FRANCISCO —An ectic se-S AN FRANCISCO —An earie se-reality pervades the upper echelons of George Bush's presidential cam-paign. While Republicans fret that Michael Dukakis is being allowed to set the pace and agenda of the race, Mr. Bush and his advisers seem almost nonchalant. "Tim very relaxed," the vice president said in an interview in

vice president said in an interview in Air Force Two, flying out of here the other day. "It's too late," he added with a smile, "to be anything else."

His inner circle of strategists pollster Robert Toeter, Craig Fuller, the chief of staff, Lee Arwater, the campaign manager, and Treasury Secretary James Baker — argue that it is much too soon to worry about the early public opinion surveys that showed Mr. Dukakis leading.

Watching the Bush campaign many observers have concluded that it lacks theme, direction or strategy. But conversations with Mr. Bush and some of his key advisers suggest that they are operating on different assumptions than their critics about the timing, tasks and basic nature of this election. Agree with them or not, the campaign makes more sense if you understand those assumptions.

Mr. Bush believes that voters will not really start to focus on the race until the conventions have been held, the vice presidential nominees have been selected and summer vacation have ended. "Labor Day is when the campaign begins." Until then, his advisers say, the main task is supplying information about the candidates

There is plenty of evidence in the polls and in interviews to support the view that voters have only a hazy impression of Mr. Bush and know

even less about his challenger.
On every trip, Mr. Bush tries to disperse what be chooses to call a lot of froth out there about my elitist background." At one stop, he talks with compassion about the "throwaway" AIDS babies his wife has held at a Hariem hospital; at another, he slips into corduroy jacket and chino slacks to sympathize with drought-stricken Wisconsin cattle farmers.

But it is not all that benign. In the last few weeks he has begun to do a number on Mr. Dukakis, personally throwing mud balls at his rival as a

permissive, soft-on-criminals liberal.
Once he has a running mate and his other chosen surrogates in place, Mr. Bush says, "the Red Meat Brigade will not have me as its leader." But the attack on Mr. Dukakis will escalate. "We may unleash a couple of governors to put [his record] in

Mr. Bush calls his opponent "a cool customer," Mr. Dukakis is expected to present himself as a moderate advocating only such universally popular changes as a stronger attack on drugs. A Busb adviser says: "If he gets away with We can do better speeches, we lose. We have to make the point there are big

differences between these guys." The other imperative is to bring traditional issues of peace and pros-

perity back to center stage.

Polling shows the anomaly of large majorities giving Ronald Reagan, high marks for reducing the threat of nuclear war, saying that they are optimistic about their own economic futures - and still believing that the country is seriously off on the wrong track. Mr. Bush says he thinks much of that is caused by "the new threat to stability of the family and the community - narcotics." His advisers say the cause is broader -a feeling the social fabrie is being torn apart

by the pace of change in the econo-my, in the schools and in families. Ultimately, I suspect, it is that question of change which may decide whether Mr. Bush or Mr. Dukskis wins. As the out-party candidate after a two-term presidency, Mr. Dukakis automatically is in a strong position to bid for the constituency of change. Mr. Bush and his advisers do not think most Americans will vote for nuch in the way of change. "People want to feel better about things like homelessness, education, child carrand narcotics," Mr. Bush said. "The want to see progress, and progress means change. But they don't want radical change, or fundamental liberal change." An adviser said: "I think people would like to have a difference

without a whole lot of change." The Bush message will be that you can't have "a whole lot of change," of the kind Mr. Dukakis symbolizes, without risking the peace and prosperity of the Reagan years. But you can have a modest difference, with a bit more emphasis on repairing the fray-ing social fabric, with Mr. Bush. That is hardly a bold strategy -

but it is a strategy. The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Patriotic Plans

NEW YORK — Today [July 3] the dog days came in traditionally bot and there is every prospect tomorrow of a heated celebration of the anniversary of American Iodependence. This is not honored as it used to be thirty years ago. The events of the stupendous campaigns during the Civil War dwarfed those under Gencral Washington and indeed placed Abrabam Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant perhaps above the great patriot of 1776. So it has come to pass that "Decoration Day" has now taken the honors of military celebrations and popular rejoicings over victories. However, New Yorkers propose to celebrate the Fourth tomorrow in the old-fashioned way - with plenty of gunpowder, beer and enthusiasm.

1913: Minister Recalled ATHENS - The Bulgarian Minister in Athens has been recalled and will

Before giving notice of his recall, the Bulgarian Minister again called upon the Greek government to order the cessation of hostilites and protested against the capture of the Bulgarian detachment at Salonica. In his declaration of the salonica in his declaration of the salonica in his declaration. ration to the Greek Premier, Mr. Venizelos, the Minister maintained that a Greco-Bulgarian condominium had been established at Salonica. The Premier, however, protested energeti-cally against this point of view.

1938: Brazilian Trial RIO de JANEIRO - Details of the

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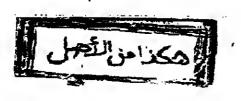
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The Dollar Bandwagon **Trundles Right Past Facts**

By CARL GEWIRTZ

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ARIS - The dollar continued on its roll last week. The increase in interest rates triggered in West Germany and matched by countries whose currencies are closely linked to the Deutsche mark created hardly a ripple in the foreign exchange market. Ditto the coordinated intervention by European central banks.

The bandwagon, pushing the dollar beyond points considered significant resistance levels by chartists, appeared to have developed a momentum of its own. "This is a rally driven by charts and technical people," said Arnold Simkin, a Stratecon economist. "No one is looking at facts."

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Leaving aside the continuing large international imbalances

and questions about whether the recent improvement in the U.S. trade deficit is sustainable, Mr. Simkin said he saw no justification for moving into the dollar when the level of real U.S. interest rates was lower than those prevailing in

West Germany and Japan. But that is what has happened. Money rushing into

the dollar has fueled a rally in U.S. bond prices and driven yields lower. Using the yield on 10-year government paper, real interest rates — what is left after subtracting the rate of inflation — are 4.6 percent in the United States, compared with 5 percent in Japan and West Germany.

In the current euphonia of a strong dollar, however, looking at fundamentals is out of fashion. The focus of the market is today rather than tomorrow.

By today's measure, making no adjustment for inflation, 10-year year U.S. government bonds yield about 370 basis points, or 3.7 percentage points, more than Japanese bonds and 218 basis points more than German paper — a powerful incentive for money managers to pick up extra income so long as there is no immediate danger of the dollar's exchange rate tumbling.

Experience shows that the differential in nominal rates can

vary widely. Last year, the differential in favor of the dollar ranged from a high of 542 basis points to a low of 175 against yen bonds, and 323 to 92 points against DM paper, according to data supplied by Salomon Brothers Inc. So far this year, the range has been narrower; 439 to 339 basis points over the yen; 263 to 185 basis points against the mark.

HESE figures would seem to suggest that, at the minimum, the rally in the U.S. bond market could push yields down an additional 30 to 40 basis points without upsetting the foreign-exchange market. The big question would seem to be whether the exchange market would tolerate the even lower differentials registered last year since the outlook on U.S. infla-tion is so much less favorable.

An even bigger question is what the Japanese will do. The unwinding of hedges — repurchases of dollars sold forward — has pushed the dollar sharply higher against the yen. But at some point, manufacturers who export to the dollar area will feel compelled to lock in a favorable exchange rate and begin to sell their anticipated dollar income in the forward market.

At present, they appear to be waiting for the dollar to strengthen further. The decline in the yen against the dollar has met virtually no resistance from the Bank of Japan. That is widely interpreted to mean official approval for weakening of the yea.

One rumor circulating in the market is that the Americans struck a deal at the Toronto summit for the Japanese to tolerate a

-10 10 percent increase in the dollar's value from the level prevailing : last December, when the Group of Seven affirmed their desire to stabilize rates. A 10 percent increase would put the dollar in the area of 137 to 139 yea. The dollar ended last week at 134.15 yea, its highest level since November.

The higher dollar suits Washington, since it should keep Japanese exporters from raising U.S. sales prices at a time when other prices, such as those of agricultural products and metals, are increasing.

A substantial part of the money moving back into the dollar is invested in U.S. government bonds, a highly liquid market

assuring speculators an easy in or out.

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had little effect in the Eurobond market. Issuing volume was down sharply. The rise in nondollar interest rates made it impossible to arrange swaps at terms attractive to borrowers. In See EUROBONDS, Page 9

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Brazilians [Request IMF Loan

Present Program For Cost-Cutting

BRASILIA - Brazil has formally asked the International Monetary Fund for a \$1,436 billion cootingency loan and presented its cost-cutting economic package to the IMF, officials said.

The loan request was included Friday in a letter to the IMF direc-tor, Michel Camdessus. It was the first document of its kind sent by Brazil to the IMF since President

José Sarney came to power in 1985.
Officials said the communication was not a letter of intent such as those Brazil signed during the past military regime,

"This is a letter of presentation of a reform program prepared by the Brazilian government," said the Brazilian undersecretary for finance, Michal Gartenkraut.

The letter said the program's goals were to avoid acceleration of inflation, create conditions for reducing it, restore sustainable economie growth, reduce disparities in income distribution and maintain vigorous performance in the for-

Mr. Gartenkraut, Brazil's chief regotiator during a visit by an IMF technical mission in May, said Bra-zil was seeking the first \$300 million installment by Aug. 15. He said Brazil expected the 1MF to approve the 18-mooth program by the last week of July.

Officials added to the loan request a technical memorandum of understanding that includes many of the objectives of Mr. Sarney's modernization and reform pro-

Among the goals for 1988 are a \$5.4 billion balance-of-payments surplus and reduction of the public deficit to 4 percent of the gross domestic product, which is a na-tion's total output of goods and services minus income from operations abroad. The public deficit last year reached 5.5 percent of the GDP, which totaled \$313 billion.

Mr. Gartenkraut said officials drew up the program oo the basis of inflation forecasts of about 600 percent for this year. Prices rose 336 percent during the first six months of 1988. ..

He said, "The great Brazilian victory was to manage to convince reduce inflation drastically.

In Washington, meanwhile, the World Bank announced Friday an \$80-million loan to help Brazil finance construction of drinking water and urban sewage projects in Campinas, in São Paulo state.



The New York Stock Exchange has been seeing more foreign investment recently.

World Investors Returning to U.S.

Rise in the Dollar Makes Wall Street More Attractive

By John Meehan

International Herald Tribune
NEW YORK — Hopes for a summer raily on Wall Street bave come a step closer to reality amid signs that the dollar's recent strength is gradually helping foreign investors overcome their trepida-oon about U.S. stocks.

Although the mood among Japanese and European institutional investors falls far short of the enphoria that characterized their participation last summer, market analysts contend that the prevailing sentiment is decidedly better than a month ago.

Moreover, traders say their foreign clients have indicated that they are oot about to abandon the U.S. market even in the face of any temporary setbacks on currency markets. There is a notion among foreign investors, analysts say, that the dollar has turned a critical corner regardless of short-term fluctuations.

So far, the Japanese have been the most active among the foreign buyers, although traders emphasize that their relatively low level of commitment underscores a lingering besitance.

They're co the number of orders bas definitely increased," said Yoshitaka Yamashita, head of equity trading and sales at Nomura Securities International, which executes trades for many of Japan's biggest institutional investors.

John A. Coulon, who runs the trading desk at Nikko International, agreed.

"There's nothing dramatic, oothing terrific," he said, "but they could turn out to be big players this

An indication that foreigners are no longer avoiding U.S. equities is welcome news to a stock market that has been most ootable this year for its lack of conviction. Many analysis have expressed concern in recent months that the market could not sustain a significant rally if foreigners continued to shun U.S. stocks. A good illustration of how much importance

Wall Street attaches to foreign buyers was the speed with which unfounded rumors swept trading desks last week that Nomura had advised clients to sell Japanese stocks and buy U.S. securities. After emerging as an influential force in the

market that helped propel the Dow Jones Industri-al average beyond 2,700 last August, foreign institutions generally deserted it after the Oct. 19 fall. In the nine months before the collapse, foreigners were oet buyers of \$23.5 billion worth of U.S. equities, according to the Treasury Department, Farly indications are that foreigners were net self-

ers in the first quarter of 1988. Analysts say foreigners began to take a closer look at the market early in June as the dollar held its ground oo currency markets and stock prices advanced. Market participants boped that the al-

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3 in OPEC Set Oil Reserves **Sharply Higher**

East states say they are sitting on countries' possible reserves — the up to three times as much oil as oil actually present — but this previously thought, in what ana-would not tally with their proven lysts consider to be a possible ploy reserves, which represents the oil to justify pumping more onto glut-ted world markets.

The analysts said the United Arab Emirates and the Gulf War foes Iraq and Iran, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, had doubled or tri-pled figures for their proven oil reserves during 1987 to compete for higher production quotas within OPEC.

"There is definitely a lot more oil to be discovered in the Gulf re-gion," said Mehdi Varzi, oil re-search director at Kleinwort Grieveson Securities in London.

"However, I was very surprised to see the doubling and tripling of the reserve figures for those three countries," he said. "It is as if each country says I don't want to be left behind. The feeling now is that the higher you raise your reserve figure, the larger the quota you can get from OPEC."

Iraq is not included in OPEC's current production pact because it rejects any quota less than Iran's. According to official estimates poblished in the latest issue of the British Petroleum Statistical Review, the United Arab Emirates proven oil reserves tripled to 96.2 billion barrels at the end of 1987

from 32.4 billion barrels the previous year. At the same time, Iraq's reserves doubled to 100 billion barrels from 47.1 billion, while Iran's shot up to 92.9 billion from 48.8 billion, the

Mr. Varzi said be believed the figures were inflated, but there was no way of checking because the national governments which run the oil operations in those three countries were the sole bodies in a

position to know. "There has been a general tendency in the past to understate oil reserves in the Middle East. But to go from the figures which those three countries quoted earlier to the ones they are quoting oow sounds dubious at best," he said.

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which is 90 percent recoverable with economically and technically viable methods. "They have probably marked up their reserves for political reasons," said Jalil Samahiji, oil exploration manager at Bahrain National Oil Co. One such reason could be to

increase their bargaining power for See OIL, Page 9

Tax on Wealth In France May Affect 130,000

PARIS - France's new Socialist government was reported Sunday to be close to the reintroduction of a wealth tax. which would affect people with personal assets of more than 4 million frenes

(\$650,000).

No official confirmation was available, but President François Mitterrand had made the tax a part of his presidential campaign. It will finance a minimum income for the nation's poor.

The newspaper Le Monde said the tax rates were not definite, but oo taxpayers would be expected to pay more than 80 percent of their personal income in combined wealth and income taxes.
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130,000 people are estimated to fall under the new rules, compared with slightly over 100,000 who paid the tax until 1986 under the previous Socialist administration. It will oot be collected on work equipment, such as factories or machines, or works of art, a source said.

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they expect the first agreement to be reached before the end of the

"Things seem to be promising," said Ahmed Bardai, Citibank's vice president and chief officer in Egypt, after a presentation at Egypt's central bank two weeks ago. "The burden is on Citibank

the problem. Mr. Bardai said he was aware of for-equity swaps in the rapidly growing tourism sector, which has

mestic private capital during the past two years. "It is politically hard to sell, but it can be pursued."

neurial interest in the planned debt-for-equity swaps, the president of the Egyptian Businessmen's Association, Said Tawil, said opportunities for swaps involving local private capital or foreign investment "depend on the prevailing climate, provided there are no set-

backs to put off investors." He was referring to a new law raising government control over projects in which the government-owned public sector holds a minority share. It would allow governoperations and veto decisions made by the boards.

Aware that debt-for-equity swaps could raise the rate of inflation, which in Egypt is running at more than 30 percent, Mr. Bardai referred to similar efforts launched by Citibank in Latin America and Africa, saying, "Our expertise says that it would not be inflacenary if

That would amount to \$650 mil-Citibank's target was to complete deals amounting to \$100 million to growing courism sector, which has dears amounting to \$100 million to \$200 million during the first year.

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There has been recent debate in the parliament on prospects for privatization in Egypt, during which the minister of tourism and civil aviation, Fouad Sultan, came under fire. He said he would go ahead with his plans despite the opposi-tion, and he said he believed that

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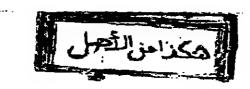
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Britannia Building	£ 50	1993	1/4	100		hans \$100,000.
Society Lloyds Bank						Over 3-month Liber, Noncallable, Fees 0.35%, Denometions £10,000.
:	£ 150	1998	· ¼	100	_	Over 3-month Libor, but spread over Libor may vary ex- quarter. Redeemable at par on every interest payment of Average life 8 years. Fees not disclosed.
Residential Properties Securities ()	£200 	201g	0.325	100	_	Over 3-month Libor until 1998 and ½ over therafter. Av age life 7 years, Fees 0.50%. Denominations £100,000.
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C. Itoh Finance	\$ 50	1993	914	101%		Noncollable, Fees 1%%
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Swedish Export Credit Toyota Motor Finance	\$250	1993	9_	1011/2	99.70	
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Philips Gloeilompenfab.	DF 300	1993	6	100%		Noncollable private placement.
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Toyota Motor Credit Banca Nazionale del	NZ\$ 60	1991	14	101%	99.63	
Lovoro	Y 10,000	1992	7½	101%	. –	Callable and redeemable in 1991, with redemption amorthen and at maturity linked to the performance of the Nik. 225 stock index. Fees 1966.
Skopbank	Y 2,000	1993	21/4	707%	Ξ	Coupon will be 21/1% until 1990 and 6%% thereofter. Nonclable. Fees 11/1%. Denominations 100 million yen.
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Best Denla	\$200	1993	41/6	700	97.50	Nancaliable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisal into company's shares at 2,050 year per share and at 131, year per dollar. Fees 214%.
Diesel Kīki	\$120	1993	open	100	97.75	Coupon indicated at 44%. Noncollable, Each \$5,000 no with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at expected 24% premium. Fees 24%. Terms to be set July
toham Foods	\$120	1993	4%	100	98.00	Noncollable, Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisal into company's shares at 1,610 year per share and at 133, year per dollar. Fees 24%,
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Nippon Electric Gloss	\$120	1993	open	100	98.50	Coupon indicated at 44%. Noncollable, Each \$5,000 no with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at expected 25% premium, Fees 25%, Terms to be set July
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rima Meat Packers	\$ 80	1993	41/6	100		Noncollable. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisely into company's shares at 898 yen per share and at 133.1 yen per dollar. Fees 2/4%.
anyo Special Steel	\$100	1993	open	100	99.25	Coupon indicated at 4%%. Noncollable, Each \$5,000 no with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at a expected 25% premium. Fees 24%, Terms to be set July
oagosei Chemical ndustry	\$100	1993	4%	100	99.25	Noncelloble. Each \$5,000 note with one warrant exercisals into company's shares at 882 year per share and at 1333 year per dallar. Fees 2,4%.
okai	\$ 50	1993	open	100	-	Coupon indicated at 44%. Noncallable, Each \$5,000 no with one warrant exercisable into company's shares at expected 25% promium. Fees 25%. Terms to be set July
antander Financial ssuances	DM 125	1993	294	700	104.00	Noncollable. Also 800,000 warrants, exercisable in 1989 at 1991 into shares of Banco Santander at 7,650 pesetas p share, a 6% premium, Fees 2½%.
ompagnie Générale Electricité	ECU 250	1996	51/2	100	99_50	Convertible at 330 francs per share, a 12% premium, and 6.996 francs per ecu. Fees 21/%.
Autor	Aus\$ 100	perpt	9	100		Collable at par in 1998. Convertible at Aus\$4.81 per share Fees 21/7%.
NT Beside Finance	Aust 150	1998	open	100		Coupon indicated at 9%. Collable at par in 1993. Convertib

Portugal Plans to Replace Note Sales With Paper Japan Said

By Carl Gewirtz

placing its Euronote program.

The CP program would be the government's urst and would be backed by a five-year revolving credit of \$250 million, which currently is being syndicated by Citi-corp and Bank of Tokyo, The backstop is to replace a larger existing facility used to issue the Euronotes.

The June 1986 facility, of \$415 million and 127 million European currency units (\$144.6 million), was a replacement for a previous, while others would want access to more expensive line of credit.

The new backstop is to run for

To draw money. Portugal would pay 121/2 basis points over the Lon-syndicated credit would be made would be an additional utilization. Libor thereafter.

drawn because Portugal's success ty fee is 6½ basis points, and the nese banks as a tax-spared loan and in issuing notes indicates it would charge to draw the loan is set at 15 the remainder a conventional cred-PARIS - Portugal is planning have no difficulty in marketing

Backstops with skimpy commitment fees are not especially popu- points.

INTERNATIONAL CREDIT

lar because banks prefer the higher income on credits that will be drawn. Nevertheless, some bankers admitted that the need to maintain relationships with the government would oblige them to participate

five years but can be extended to ended months of haggling over seven. Portugal is to pay a committerms last week when it awarded ment fee of six basis points for the

Bankers Trust the mandate to synfirst three years and seven basis dicate an eight-year loan of \$150
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on interbank offered rate for the public this week, but market ity of a South Korean name and market glutted with mortgage-

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Bank, an offshore Hungarian bank from banks on a \$100 million loan in which the National Bank of that will not carry the guarantee of Hungary owns 34 percent and Jap- the government. anese and Western European

\$6 million. There is no commitwithin 90 days is automatically

In Asia, Pohang Iron & Steel Co., 35 percent-owned by South Korea, has asked banks to submit bids on terms for a \$270 million. eight year loan.

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International Business Machines

Corp., Hewlett-Packard Co. and

It was the apparent shift in the

As the dollar rallied and partici-

pants at the Toronto economic

conference confirmed that they

would tolerate a modest recovery,

noticed a increase in foreign inqui-

"We started getting a lot of calls

asking us for our opinion about the

market and where we thought it

was going," said Leon Brand, who tracks international markets for

Merrill Lynch. "There clearly was

Whether the foreign sentiment about the market will remain mere-

dollar's fortunes that proved a deci-

to tap the Euro-commercial paper commercial paper. This explains four years and 17½ basis points Air India was also expected to over Libor thereafter. If more than seek a \$200 million tax-spared leasuring its Euronote program. to be a utilization fee of 5 basis nance the purchase of two jet aircraft Also, the industrial Finance Central European International Corp. of India is seeking terms

> In the sterling market, Abbey banks hold 66 percent, is seeking a Life bas mandated Chase Manhatfive-year loan of \$40 million. Man-tan to arrange a £100 million (\$170 ufacturers Hanover Trust is arrang-million), five year credit that can be ing the loan.
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> The loan is not guaranteed by extended to seven years. The commitment fee is 20 basis points and the parent institutions. Interest is the drawing charge 20 basis points while others would want access to marketing the CP.
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> Public Power Corp. of Greece ended months of haggling over the content of banks, which can be expected to

> > Mortgage Funding Corp. appointed Samuel Montagu to arrange a £100 million, five year credit to be secured by mortgages. Interest at 35 basis points over Li-Bankers were excited by the rar- bor is regarded as aggressive in a backed paper.

to the cost of the loan.

In the CP market, a Danish mortgage credit institution, Kreditforeningen Danmark, will seek to fee of 2½ basis points. The frontend fee to banks underwriting \$20 mandated Deutsche Bank to market. A large part of the money more multiplied in the credit is unlikely to be solved Finance Bermuda has international debt—intended to intended to in raise up to \$300 million. Banks allowed two- and three-month named as dealers are Citicorp, Den commercial bill discount rates to

> A month ago almost everyone in Japan thought the yen was mov-ing higher," said Mr. Yamashita.

"Now they're not so certain. I

would say the opinion is split 50-50, with many thinking 120 was the

The critical development, be

added, was that the dollar's rally

curtailed investment in dollar-de-

now that Tokyo's prolonged rally

Mr. Yamashita says many Japa-nese investors believe the Tokyo

nominated securities.

appears in jeopardy.

To Support Yen's Value

TOKYO - The Bank of Japan plans to intervene in the Tokyo foreign exchange market Monday if the dollar continues to rise, a Japanese financial newspaper reported Saturday

Central bank officials fear a possible sharp increase in investment in primary products, triggering in-flation, if the dollar rises further against the yea, the Nihon Keizai Shimbun said

The dollar soared to 134.50 year ment fee, as any amount not drawn add up to another 12½ basis points Friday in Tokyo, topping the 134 within 90 days is automatically to the cost of the loan. Nov. 26. The sharp increase was sparked by comments by Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, who said he did not think the yen's weakness required an economic policy ehange in Japan.

Monetary sources said Sunday that the central bank appeared to have started guiding short-term interest rates higher in a bid to check the yen's further depreciation. The Bank of Japan on Saturday

rise by 0.0625 of a point each, they The bank, which controls inter-

bank commercial-bill trading, uses this market to tighten or loosen

eign exchange market, through a Japanese bank, dealers there said, to join the West Germans in trying to stem the dollar's surge.

This marked the first time the bank had sold dollars on money

markets since Nov. 11, 1985. Although Mr. Miyazawa ruled

out the possibility of raising the broke the negative psychology that official discount rate, now at a record low of 2.5 percent, the move Saturday to allow a slight rise in bill rates represented a shift from Unless the dollar begins a sus-tamed downward trend, many ex-tered on curbing inflation, the pect the level of purchases to grow steadily in the coming months.

monetary sources said.

Satoshi Sumita, governor of the

Traders often describe Japanese Bank of Japan, said last week that a investors as momentum players sharp fall in the yen would jeopar who buy into a strengthening market instead of waiting for signs of was interpreted by many market weakness. Moreover, analysts becoperators as indicating that the lieve Japanese institutions bave an central bank would intervene to added incentive to buy U.S. stocks shore up the yen's value. But the bank did not intervene in

the Tokyo foreign exchange marke last week, market sources said. There is a market perception that

market is suffering a technical cor-rection that could last one or two pared with the Deutsche mark an the coming week could see beav selling of the yen, the sources said

STOCKS: Rise of Dollar Attracts World Investors **Economists** STOCKS: Rise of Dollar Attracts World Investors (Continued from first finance page) coming into the market is being expect, the dollar to lose some aimed at shares in blue-chip compared at **See Slowing** most 75-point rise in the Dow on aimed at shares in blue-chip com-May 31 marked the beginning of an early summer raily

early summer raily.

Even though the market has had

several slides since then, the Dow

has climbed above 2,100. Analysis

tutions and "window dressing" by

A number of investment strate-

William T. Nolan, vice president

statements to clients.

U.S. Growth

credit buying from domestic insti-WASHINGTON - U.S. economic growth will remain relatively strong in 1988, but will slow signifi-cantly in 1989 as a result of rising portfobo managers who want to be sive factor. bolding stocks instead of cash when they submit second-quarter interest rates, a group of bank economists has predicted.

The economic advisory committee of the American Bankers Association said Friday that business investment and rising exports about second-quarter earnings Then the Wall Street trading desks would sustain U.S. economic hold true, growth in 1988.

rowth in 1988. When measured against equity In their midyear prediction for markets in Europe and Asia, U.S. economic outlook, the economists stocks look appealing. said U.S. gross national product would grow by 3.1 percent after at S.G. Warburg Securities in New adjustment for inflation in 1988. York, points out that the New York However, they forecast that higher market is trading at an average printerest rates would slow GNP ce/earning multiple of about 12, growth to about 1.7 percent in compared with 68 in Tokyo and an 1989. GNP measures a country's average of 13.6 in the rest of the total output of goods and services, world.

Business investment, the lower value of the dollar and strong growth abroad will keep recession and Mr. Nolan, who noted that tend that foreign investors are market is suffering a technical correction that could last one or two months. The U.S. stocks, be says, growth abroad will keep recession at bay, the economists said. The earber substantial deprecia-

tion of the dollar continues to be a powerful stimulant, according to Milton Hudson, panel chairman. "With brisk expansion also con-

tinuing in capital investment due to high capacity utilization," he said. we foresee little chance of recession in the near future." Rising consumer prices, howev-

Board to tighten further, thus slowing growth, the group said.
Our panel is supportive of the

er, will force the Federal Reserve

snugging action taken by the Fed this year," Mr. Hudsen said. The economists said that consumer prices should rise by about 4.5 percent in 1988 and slightly

more than 5 percent in 1989. A peaking of interest rates is anticipated before the middle of 1989 at which time rates will be roughly

one percentage point higher than present levels, Mr. Hudson said. The panel forecast for growth is lower than Reagan administration expectations. The administration is calling for GNP to rise by 3.3 percent next year and for consumer prices to rise less than 4 percent

after rising 4.3 percent in 1988. The economists said they were unsure whether the dollar had reached a stable level.

higher quotas within OPEC, he ex-Oil industry sources said Wednesday that the United Arab

gists talk about a 2,300 Dow by the bond market was the first to feel the impact of foreign buyers.

Emirates had carried out a threat to openly flout its ceiling laid down by OPEC, authorizing companies more than Iran. in the main producing emirate, Abu Dhabi, to pump almost 20 percent more in July.
The United Arab Emirates has

consistently produced above its quota of 948,000 barrels per day, but the sources said the move would put an additional 200,000 and there are no international combarrels per day on the market, tak-ing the Gulf state to its self-pro-"Iraq may have bad some oppor claimed quota of 1.5 million barrels tunity to revise its estimates," Mr. per day. per day.

has repeatedly rejected his country's production ceiling, saving in update their figures?" recent months that with reserves of around 100 billion barrels the Unit- for the United States-based Oil and ed Arab Emirates is second only to Gas Journal, said his publication Saudi Arabia and deserves a far had contacted international oil

Issam Abdul-Rahim Chalabi, had operated in the region to get their opinions on the estimates. claim during a trip to the United The magazine concluded the fig-States last May, saying fraq was the ures were conceivable.

OIL: 3 Raise Reserves Estimates region after Saudi Arabia, which

> During June, Iraq pumped an average 2.7 million barrels per day, around 330,000 barrels per day Oil analysis said the first of the

two warring nations to raise its 1987 reserves figure was Iraq.

Tehran quickly followed suit, but the analysis said its claim was more suspicious because most of Iran's production is in the war zone

exploration and no real develop-Oil Minister Mana Said Oteiba ment due to the war, how can they

> Robert Beck, economics editor companies that are operating or

most of the new Japanese money willing to accept, and some even are an attractive alternative. Wall Street Review

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EUROBONDS: Dollar Bandwagon Seems to Have Its Own Momentum

addition, bankers reported, mosttreasurers had ample funds and were under no pressure to come to the market.

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Investors also are sidelined. Summer vacations are starting and those who have not yet left are not

going into money market instruments, such as commercial paper or small discounts. certificates of deposit. Japanese bankers reported that investors tapped the Deutsche mark sector willing to make a commitment to for 125 million DM (\$68.6 million), dollars prefer U.S. corporate up from the 100 million initially bonds, which offer higher yields indicated. The three year warrants than can be found in the Eurodol- to buy stock at a premium of 6

Bankers also reported good inwere considered attractive. But the

cow in 1987 achieved its first sur-

The foreign trade journal Vnesh-

the January-March period was in

That followed a surplus of 312

three months of that year.

lished on Saturday.

growing louder about the continned very heavy volume of warrant bonds from Japan, particularly as so many of the issuers are from companies totally unknown inter-

nationally. An exception last week was Ninconvinced that interest rates in all pon Steel, which tapped the market sectors are not headed still higher. for \$600 million and ended the Thus, money not placed in the week trading at a premium of U.S. government bond market is 10314. Virtually all the other Japanese paper finished the week at

Banco Santander of Spain percent over the prevailing price

with the United States rose dramat-

MOSCOW — The Soviet ically during the first quarter of Union's trade with the West 1988 compared with the same perislumped back into deficit in the od in 1987, from 163 million rubles

plus with industrial states for three business executives visited Moscow

first quarter of this year, after Mos- to 603 million rubles.

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Redeemable at 129 in 1993 to yield 11.45%. Convertible at

Soviet Reports Trade Deficit

Earlier this year 500 American plus with including to statistics pub-years, according to statistics pub-ished on Saturday.

to explore trade opportunities opened up by Mikhail S. Gorbachev as part of his continuing efnyaya Torgovlya said trade with forts to revise the country's econyaya Torgovlya said trade with Several joint-venture contracts

deficit by 1.04 billion rubles (\$1.62 have been signed between Western nations and Soviet enterprises. West Germany remained the Somillion rubles for the whole of 1987 vict Union's biggest Western tradand compared with a deficit of ing partner at the start of 1988 with 562.4 million rubles in the first total volume of 1.4 billion rubles. compared with 1.2 billion rubles in The statistics showed that trade the first quarter of 1987.

were to report a loss (it bas not maximum level, noteholders have done so since the Spanish Civil the right to refuse to accept the The lead manager, Morgan Stan- to Merrill at the issue price of par.

ley, said the criticism was unfair, noting the dividend on the common stock would also be suspended in such an event and that the price somewhere between 25 and dividend, currently equal to 1.5 75 basis points over Libor. Any-

bonds convertible into common stock.

In the pure equity market, Finland's Enso-Gutzeit, a forest products company 52 percent owned by the government, sold 7 million R shares, which carry one vote for every 10 shares.

In the floating-rate sector, Lloyds Bank was able to raise £150 million (\$255 million) through the sale of 10 year subordinated paper at very favorable terms—initially 14 point over the London interbank offered rate—thanks to a novel for wiew, this is essentially a three month piece of paper. At each coupon resetting date, Lloyds and Merrill Lynch, the lead manager, are to agree what the next margin over Libor should be. Failure to

coupon and can put the paper back While details have not been di-

vulged, competitors suspected that Merrill underwrote the offering at a percent, is also subject to a with time Merrill sells paper at a price holding tax, while the bond income below the underwritten level it is not. below the underwritten level it makes a profit. If it were obliged to This week, S.G. Warburg is ex-pected to market a convertible dol-ten price, Merrill would run a loss.

lar bond for a Spanish utility.

CIR, the Italian holding compa
all, activity in the second quarter ny of Carlo de Benedetti, made a confirmed the first quarter's recovhit, and its issue was increased to ery from the depressed levels of the 125 billion lire (\$92.5 million) from second half last year. Data comthe 100 billion initially indicated. piled by Salomon Brothers Inc. put France's Compagnie Générale d'E-this year's second quarter volume lectricité sold 250 million Europe- at \$50 billion, up from \$43.8 billion an currency units (\$285 million) of in the opening three months of the bonds convertible into common year and bringing the total for the

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WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW / Via Agence France Presse

Amsterdam

Trading last week was dominatet by intervention against the dol-ing The ANP-CBS general index dosed the week at 262.8, slightly below the previous Friday's 263.3. The stock market's positive mood was endangered by the increase in discount rates in several commiss, including the Nether-lands, but the fact that share prices were little disturbed underlined the market's strong fundamentals,

Kempen & Co. brokerage said. Total furnover was 6.28 billion milders, against 6.5 billion the pre-

Frankfurt

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West German stocks had a good week the Commerzbank index rising 28.8 points from the previous Friday to close at 1.459.6. Observers said that the market

did well after the Bundesbank dispelled uncertainty by lifting its discount rate from 2.5 to 3 percent.

Friday was marked by the appearance of the first West German payments deficit for May. ot trend indicator for shares, the

In chemicals, BASF was off 1.80 base rates had little impact, as the Deutsche marks for the week to 252 market had been expecting an in-DM and Bayer was down 1 to crease of a full point. 283.70 DM. Autos were irregular,

while banks were strong.

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Volume on the eight West Ger-man exchanges totaled 17.3 billion DM for the week, against 21.9 bil-index ended 9.8 points down for

Hong Kong

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Singapore

of 21.72 points.

holding in Fiat brought a 1.6 per-ceot rise in the stock's price.

the previous Friday and on Mon-day because of strikes and techni-

Analysts said the market feeling

oow is that many stocks are at their

proper level, so operators are con-

centratiog oo ferreing out those

that have lagged the Bourse's gen-

The market remained bullish last

week, with the Straits Times Industrial Iodex hitting a record for the year. The barometer finished at

1,105.41 Friday for a weekly gain

Hotel issues were sought after

predictions that tourist arrivals would continue to climb this year.

Renewed interest in plantation stocks surfaced when palm oil

prices hit a high Tuesday.

Trading was bearish last week, the Hang Seng Index falling 22.92 points from the previous Friday to close at 2,684.64.

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Trading was bearish last week, the Comit index closing at 512.46, against 511.06 the previous week's 306.01 million.

Tokyo close at 2,684.64.

Dealers said the market appeared to be dominated by uncer- held annual stockholder meetings. tainty, with a oarrow trading range were the center of interest. likely for the near future.

The Hang Seng lost ground in the first three days of the week, falling almost 60 poiots before recovering Thursday and Friday.

dollars the week before.

London

The market fluctuated broadly to end the week slightly lower, affected by discouraging British trade figures and interest-rate in-

creases in Europe. Prices took their sharpest fall this month Mooday following annonncement of a record balance of

spot trend indicator for shares, the DAX index, which finished its first the pound, also sparked fears of a day at 1,163.52, up 23.03 points. The base of 1,000 represents prices

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The base of 1,000 represents prices announcement Tuesday of a half-point increase in British banks' base rates had little impact, as the

A revival of takeover activity helped maintain the midweek re-

the week at 1,485.1.

Total turnover, at 289.3 million

Inflation fears, stemming from Fiat and Generali, both of which the dollar's sharp rise, shook the stock market. The Nikkei stock av-Deutsche Bank's acquisition of a

erage fell 193.69 points to close the week at 27,362.52 Saturday. The exchange's composite iodex of all stocks listed oo its first section fell 13.70 points to 2,148.97.

Trading was very heavy, with av-Average daily turnover was 1.07
billion Hong Kong dollars, compared with 1.45 billion Hong Kong dollars the week before Activity dollars the week before Activity stock market collapse.

The CAC index linished the week at 358.7, against 355.5 on Tuesday. It had been unavailable centered on low-priced blue chips in steel, shipbuilding and shipping.

The market opened bearish on concern about tighter credit policy after the dollar's rise, and the mood persisted Tuesday until the government ruled out a discount-rate in-

Solid gains oo Wednesday and Thursday yielded to profit-taking Friday

Zurich

Share prices finished little changed, the Credit Suisse index closing the week at 468.6 against 471.8 the previous Friday, and the Swiss Bank Corp. indicator finish-ing at 519.1 against 520.4.

Operators had expected a better performance because of the dollar's rise, but they noted that Zurich bad been influenced by Wall Street nocertainty.

A majority of Swiss shares were down slightly on the week, includ-

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Age Limit of 23 Set for Olympic Soccer

ZURICH (AP) - The International Football Federation, the ruling body of world soccer. Saturday set an age limit of 23 on players competing on Olympic teams.

The rule, which will apply for the first time at the Barcelona Games in

1992, says that "all players who are not older than 23 in the year in which the Olympic Games are held are eligible to play in the Olympic Fontball

The decision automatically cancels all previous conditions for Olympic eligibility, including amendments adopted in 1986 that barred all European and South American players who had played in World Cup tournaments. FIFA always has been against a wide-open Olympic tournament on the grounds that it would detract from the World Cup, which is the federation's major source of revenue.

Kookaburra III Wins 12-Meter Crown

LULEA, Sweden (AP) -- Kookaburra III of Australia, the boat that lost to Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes in last year's America's Cup, swept Bengal III of Japan on Saturday to win the World 12-meter yachting championship.

Peter Gilmour, the backup helmsman last year on Kookaburra III. skippered the boat to victories of 2 mioutes, two seconds and 2:27 in the best-of-three series in the Gulf of Bosnia, just south of the Arcúc Circle. The boat, which dominated the 10-day championhip, never trailed io the light breezes. It won the starts of both races and had substantial leads by the first mark of the 12-oautical-mile course.

It was the second straight year that Bengal III, formerly named Australia III, lost in the fioals. Last year it was beaten by Kiwi Magic, of New Zealand, off Sardinia. New Zealand, preparing for the America's Cup challenge, did not enter a boat this year.

Australians Lose Top Event In Surprising Henley Finals

HENLEY-ON-THAMES. England — Australia's Olympic eight including six of the crew that won the world title in 1986, was beaten in a photo finish Sunday, on a final day of surprises at the Royal Henley rowing regatta.
In one of the most thrilling fin-

ishes in the 149-year history of the world's most famous rowing regatta, a combined crew from Leander and the University of Loodoo beat the Australians by a foot (30 centimeters) to win the premier event. the Grand Challenge Cup.

The favorite in the Diamond Sculls, American Andy Sudduth, squandered a lead and was beaten by Hamisb McGlashan of Australia, who won by 34 lengths.

The Australians, who woo three trophies, had been solid favorites lor the Grand Challenge Cup race and started well to lead by half a length to the mile (1.6 kilometers) mark. But they were overtaken in the last 100 yards (90 meters) by the British crew.

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blades with Thames Rowing Club. • The U.S. Olympic four from the Penn Athletic Rowing Association collided with the boom in the Stewards' Cup, had to stop, and was easily beaten by the Leander

• The Silver Goblets and the Nickalls Cup each were won by Americans, Ted Swinford and John Riley, respectively.

 Australia's under-23 squad, io the colors of Mercantile Rowing Club, equaled the course record for the Ladies' Plate by beating the

Leander crew by a length.

• The coxless four of the Australian Olympic Squad, rowing in the colors of Melbourne University and the University of Queensland. also came from behind to win, taking the Queen Mother Cup by overcoming another British crew, the Nautilus Rowing Club, by a length after being a half-length down.

 The Canadian national coxed fours, the Vancouver Rowing Club, then won the Prince Philip Cup with an easy victory over Syracuse

Prost Wins France Grand Prix

LE CASTELLET, France -Alain Prost of France won his 32d 61st lap, however, he took advan-Formula One race, capturing the tage of lapping cars and passed Freoch Grand Prix here Sunday. It Scuna when the Brazilian was McLaren-Hondas, as Ayrton Sen-Martini. Prost darted inside on a na of Brazil finished 31.752 sec-curve and took the lead. onds behind after battling Prost for the lead until the last five laps.

The Ferraris of Micbele Alboreto of Italy and Austrian Gerhard Berger were third and fourth, respectively. Only Alboreto was on the same lap as Prost and Senna at

Prost covered the 80 laps on the 3.8-kilometer (2.35-mile) Paul Ricard circuit in 1 hour, 37 minutes. 37.328 seconds. He averaged 187.482 kph for the 305 kilometers.

was another 1-2 finish for the sligthly blocked by Italian Pierlingi

"One car was blocking the way and [Sennal went wide. I was a little quicker and braked very late." Prost said. "It was a good move, and he

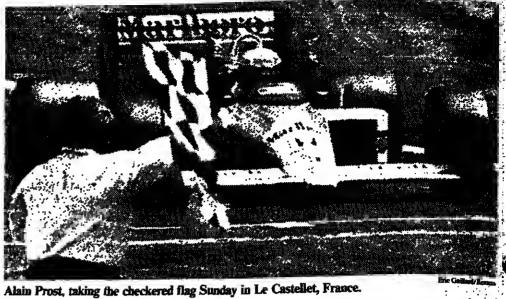
came through," Senna said. "Mar-tini, unfortunately, didn't do a good job there, because when you are one or two laps behind you should make life easier for the cars behind you.'

Prost stretched the lead to 2.62 seconds after 74 laps. Senna, how-Prost, the pole sitter, held the ever, eased off and dropped further

after tire changes to Senna. On the ing by seconds in the last five laps. Defending world champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil finished fifth in a Lotus-Honda, while Alessando Naninni of Italy was sixth in a Benetton-Ford, the first of the nonturbo finishers.

McLaren-Hondas have won all seven Formula One races this year with Prost taking four and Senna the other three. It was the fifth 1-2 finish for the team. Prost widened his lead in the driver standings; he has 54 points, while Senna has 39.

Next Sunday's race in Silverstone, England, will mark the balfway point of the season. McLaren-Hondas are looking to sweep the entire schedule of 16 races; the McLaren team won 12 races in 1984, an all-time time.



Rookie U.S. Cyclist Is Enjoying Christmas in July in a short "preface" on a raw, rainy this year is to do a lot of team work, at ages in the Tour of Poise is and windswept day in the seaside helping the top men, chasing down France and a stage of the 198

By Samuel Abt ional Heruld Tribine

day in Brittany.

who won the professional road race championship in 1923 and the Tour

would be replaced by a first-year in 1986.

to ride the tour.

know the race, but all the riders on well. our team say I'm ready, I'm strong enough, I ride well enough. So that is, of course, relative. For LeMond gives me confidence."

savvy," said Andy Hampsten of 7- to team thinking. Eleven, the American team in the

International Heruld Tribune and windswept day in the seaside LA BAULE, France — As expected, a highly regarded American kilometer (3.1-mile) team time trial rode with the PDM team as the that ended in a one-kilometer Tour de France, the world's pre-mier bicycle race, warmed up Suo-22 teams, did not count in the offiay in Brittany.

But he was not Greg LeMond, to fulfill obligations to the sponsor-

ing region. championship in 1923 and the Tour de France io 1986. Instead, it was Andy Bishop, who was riding with a club in Tucson, Arizona, as recently as 1985. Not even racing - in the right shin that obliged Lejust riding socially.

Mond to withdraw from the tour nobody matters and the pack lets who would have thought that while he continues his slow come-back from an accidental shooting finished, enjoying its Hollywood

"It waso't only injuries that gave "I wouldn't have thought it," admitted the 23-year-old Bishop with plained the PDM manager, Jan

Doing well in the Tour de France it would bave meant finishing in Riders on other teams also speak the first three when the race ends in highly of Bishop, who stands 5- Paris on July 24. For Bishop, just foot-10½ (1.78 meters) and weighs learning — and perhaps finishing 156 pounds (70 kilograms), "He's the 3,284-kilometer (2,040-mile) real strong and determined, very race-would be enough, according

Bishop's goals are somewhat tour. "Bishop's a good rider, a com-er," agreed Ron Kiefel, also of 7-the race this year." he joked. "I want to ride the best I can, obvious-Bisbop got his first taste of active. But I'm really coofident about U.S. national team. His major viction Sunday as the riders competed doing well in some stages. My role tories as an amateur were two ber Christmas."

breakaways, going with anything loose, anything dangerous." This work by lesser riders allows a

team's leader to concentrate on monitoring his rivals instead of expending energy by following each breakaway. Occasionally, if nobody in a breakaway ranks high in the overall time standings, it is allowed to proceed without a mass chase.

Bishop is aware of these tactics. "I'm new, I'm not a threat, and so if I'm io a group of five or six and nobody matters and the pack lets

His entire story, io fact, seems to have sprung from a movie.

Few other riders, for example, a small laugh. "One reason I was Gisbers. "He earned it, "We want-glad to be with PDM the beginning ed to bring a couple of young rid-of the year was that I wouldn't have ers, promising riders, to the tour to ride the tour.

give them experience. We think a sity of Arizona in Tucson, where he "Here I am, though I don't lot of Andy and expect him to do has lived for six years. After working in a bicycle shop in Washington, D.C., in the sum-

mer of 1984, Bishop returned to college and decided that he liked cycliog with friends so much that be should join a club. "f joined my local club just to nide with people," he remembered.

"My trainer said, 'You should race,' so I said, 'O.K., I'll race,' and I did well, started winning and it grew from there,"

By 1986 he had won so many races that he was invited to join the

"Until you ride the Tour de France ooce, you don't know what to expect. I do know I can be better

I'm excited.

France and a stage of the 1987
Peace Race, which is run in Eastern

Europe and is considered the

Last fall be rode in the Tour of

world's toughest amateur race.

the European Community and finished in the top 10 in three daily

stages. At the race's farewell ban-

quet he met LeMond, who vior the

Tour of l'Avenir.

race in 1981 when it was called the

"I had an offer to turn pro with at Belgian team." Bishop said, "and I asked Greg — the first time I ever spoke to him — if he thought it was

a good team for me. He didn't and

said he thought a Dutch team

would be better and that he'd six his team, PDM, if they knew of

anything open.
"I thought, 'Sure he'll ask,' be-cause he didn't know me, but a day

later I got a call from PDM and a

Bishop rode well in the Tour of

Luxembourg and then last month

in the Tour of Switzerland, after

which he was told that he had made

the Tour de France team. "I was a

little hesitant. I said, 'It's my first

year and it's the hardest race in-

cycling,' but my team manager and

the other riders think I'm ready, so

day after that they signed me."

years isn't much. "For me, this race is like Christ-U.S. national team. His major vic- mas the first time you can remem-

FRIDAY'S RESULTS in everything - cycling for three

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All Blacks Confirm Rugby Primacy

New Zealand's captain. Wayne Shelford, had reason to

remain calm while watching his scrumhalf. Bruce Deans, fire the ball back Sunday in Sydney: Nick Farr-Jones, Australia's

captain, looked on anxiously from the left. The All Blacks -

rugby's 1987 World Cup winners - beat the Wallabies, 32-7,

in the first of three tests. Wing John Kirwan set a New Zea-

land career record of 20 tries by scoring two of his team's five,

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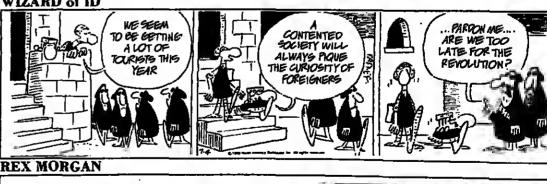


















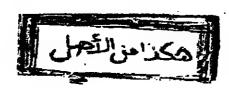
Solution to Friday's Puzzle











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The Torch Is Passed As Graf Takes Title

By Peter Alfano New York Times Service WIMBLEDON, England — As she stood at the umpire's chair during the postmatch ceremony, Martina Navratilova could have closed her eyes and recited all the parts, by heart. It was the minth nine she had played a major role in this slice of Wimbledon pomp and nistance, having become as much of a fixture on Center Court as the Duke and Duchess of Kent. For the first time, however, she

would leave Saturday without the That now belongs to Stelli Graf of West Germany, who at 19 is clearly alone at the top of the women's game. Last year, she assumed the No. I ranking from Navratilova, and on Saturday. the took the prize that Navratilows values most.

"This is how it should happen," Navratilova, 31, said. "I lost to a better player on the final day. This is the end of a chapter, passing the torch if you want to

Graf struggled at first, then overpowered Navranilova 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 to win her first Wimbledon nite. She has now three-quarters of the Grand Siam, needing only to win the U.S. Open in September to complete the task. She would be the first woman to do so since

Margaret Court in 1970.

There was more at stake, however, than Graf's ambitious. Navratilova was vying for a record minth Wimbledon singles championship, which would have enabled her to pass Helen Wills Moody.
"Winning is such a special feeling." Graf said. "I was confident before the match, but the first set

made me very angry. I just wanted to hang in there, to show I could nlay much better than I was," Graf is noted for her topspin forehand, easily the most intimidating shot among the women. Unlike the patty-cake baseliners of the previous generation, she plays aggressively from the backcourt, overpowering other baseliners, discouraging serve-andvolleyers with buggy-whip

But she's more than a one-shot player. In the past year, Graf's serve has become formidable and she is developing a better-thanaverage net game. Her backhand, which Navratilova tried to exploit, is considered her weakness, although it is better than most.

Navratilova sliced her serve and ground strokes to Graf's backhand in the first set, just as she had in last year's final. The strategy began to pay off as Navratilova broke in the 10th and 12th games to win the set.

When Navratilova broke in the second game of the second set to lead, 2-0, the match appeared to be over. Graf's shoulders sagged; she looked defeated. Navratilova was all clenched fist and swagger. But Graf broke back in the third

game, hitting two service-return winners on her forehand. That was to be the turning point; Navranlova never held serve again. It was like trying to stop a run-away train. Graf won nine games

in a row, taking the second set and building a 3-0 lead in the final one. Navratilova did not have any answers. Graf was playing in that hurry-up, no-nonsense manner of hers, and when Navratilova paused to wipe a few raindrops from her glasses, the crowd booed, thinking she was stalling. "I was so angry," she said. "I wasn't stalling. I was trying to see."

Navratilova broke Graf in the fourth game, giving her a glimmer of hope, but then it rained and any momentum disappeared. "I saw her in the locker room and she was so down," Graf said. "I

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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Wimbledon Results



Steffi Graf on Saturday: "Winning is such a special feeling."

thought, 'Il she's going to play like she looks, she can't win." Sure enough, when play re-

sumed after a 44-minute delay, Graf broke Navratilova again, moving around the court as if she were on springs. She held serve and then broke once more to close out the match, aided by two double faults. At match point, she whipped a backhand return winner that clipped the net as it went past Navratilova.

An official showed Graf how to hold the trophy in the traditional display to the photographers and erowd. Navratilova watched, mustexing a smile, fingering the runner-up's far smaller plate,

In the past, she had stood at Center Court, holding up the winner's large silver plate, likening her collection to chinaware. She wanted to add to her service of eight, she said.

Graf will make that goal difficult to attain. She showed during this Wimbledon that she will be as tough to beat on grass as on any other surface.

"Steffi is a super player and a nice human being," Navratilova said. "If she can keep winning, great. It's possible I can win Wimbledon again — I would love to win it one more time. But you can't be greedy. Eight ain't so

Becker, Edberg Start, Stop As Rain Besets Men's Final

By John Feinstein Washington Post Service

WIMBLEDON, England -Sunday was supposed to be a day for royalty at Wimhledon: Princess Sunday marked the first time singles since 1972 that the men's singles champion, either Boris Becker or Stefan Edberg. But the princess never made it to Center Court. Ed-berg and Becker did, but only briefly. They began play at 6:33 P.M., more than four hours late, and got in five games in 22 minutes before

the rain began again.
Edberg was leading 3-2 when match only to be broken back in the fifth. Play is to resume Monday morning at II.

Some days at Wunbledon the rain comes and goes and you can sneak in some tennis between the drops. But not Sunday. The baro-metric pressure was the lowest it has been in London since 1956; it never rained hard, but it rained and rained and rained. The weather forecast for Mon-

Adding to the suspense was

hours 47 minutes. The waiting, first day. Then, the final was scheduled Friday night and then through two on Saturday and Stan Smith and Ilie rain delays Saturday, made every-

final did not finish on the scheduled

play was suspended, having broken Becker in the second game of the

day and Tuesday is similar to Sunday's. Becker was the youngest Wimbledon champion, as they were saying around the grounds Sunday afternoon, and before this one's over he may be the oldest. And the wettest.

Delays have been the norm to Becker since Friday. He had to wait until after 6 P.M. to start his semifinal against Ivan Lendl and then. after three sets, had to wait until Saturday to finish because of darkness. Even then there were two rain delays before Becker finished the match in the fourth set.

Lendl's saving eight match points -five of them on Saturday. But on the ninth, Becker bombed a forehand return at his feet and then moved in on a weak half-volley for the forehand winner that ended 21 hours of suspense, 6-4, 6-3, 6-7 (10-Stefan Edberg E), 6-4. The actual play took 3 Perennial semifinalist no longer.

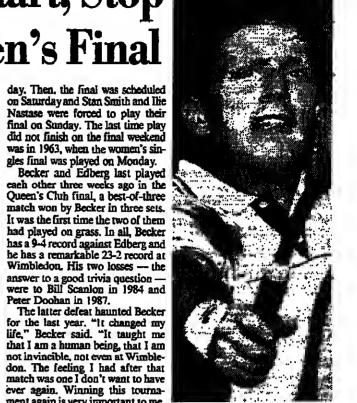
was in 1963, when the women's singles final was played on Monday. Becker and Edberg last played each other three weeks ago in the Queen's Cluh final, a best-of-three match won by Becker in three sets. It was the first time the two of them had played on grass. In all, Becker has a 9-4 record against Edberg and he has a remarkable 23-2 record at Wimbledon, His two losses - the answer to a good trivia question were to Bill Scanlon in 1984 and Peter Doohan in 1987. The latter defeat haunted Becker

for the last year. "It changed my life," Becker said. "It taught me that I am a human being, that I am not invincible, not even at Wimble-don. The feeling I had after that match was one I don't want to have ever again. Winning this tournament again is very important to me. The first two times I won Wimhledon I didn't really understand how hard it is to do. Now, I do." Edberg understands. Although

he is only 22, he has been in the top 10 for for four years and has won two Australian Opens. But in the two higgest events, Wimhledon and the U.S. Open, he has been a perennial semifinalist - and no more until now. His comeback from two sets down against Miloslav Mecir on Friday may quiet critics who have said he is too placed to win

when it matters most.
"I think it will help his confidence a lnt," Becker said. "I think in the past, Stefan has had trouble winning in big matches. But winning like that, when he was so far

Edberg may find that out soon —if he ever gets to play.



Boris Becker

to be played in addition to the men's singles. The men's doubles between Robert Seguso-Ken Flach and John Fitzgerald-Anders Jarryd was halted Saturday with Flach and Seguso leading 6-4, 2-6, 5-4. They played long enough Sunday for the Americans to win the third set 6-4 and take a 1-0 lead in the fourth.

The women's doubles final be tween Steffi Graf-Gabriela Sabatini and the Soviet team of Larissa Savchenko-Natalia Zvereva was 1-all in the first set when play was stopped.

The mixed doubles still has a semifinal to play — John Fitzger-ald-Elizabeth Smylie vs. Zina Garbehind, may change that for him." ald-Elizabeth Smylie vs. Zina Gar-Winning Wimbledon changes a rison-Sherwood Stewart, the win-person's life. Becker knows that ners to play Kelly Jones and Gretchen Magers in the final.

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Medvedeva (14), Seviet Union, 6-1, 6-4.

Amy Frazier (5), U.S., del. Alexia Dechaums (4), France, 7-5, 7-6 (7-2). tracts to James Balley, forward, and Jeff SAN ANTONIO-Agreed to terms with Pa-Gudmundsson, center. FOOTBALL NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Semifluois LA, RANS—Agreed to terms on the three-year contract with Leray Irvin, cornerback. in four runs and had one of three

California home runs off Jack Mor- earnes with two teams. ris in the first three innings as the Angels routed the Detroit Tigers 10-4 here on Sunday. Kirk McCaskill, the winning

pitcher, allowed two unearned runs and eight hits in 71/2 innings. The uncarned runs were the result of errors by the worst fielding team in the American League. The Angels have committed 77 errors in 80

Morris was pounded for six runs and seven hits in 2% innings. The right-hander has the most victories in the major leagues in the 1980s. but he has won just four of his last 20 starts at Tiger Stadium.

The Angels scored four runs on four hits in the third inning, including successive homers by Davis, a three-run shot, and George Hendrick for a 6-I lead. Boh Boone hit a solo bomer in the second. California's Diek Schofield

double. An error hy Schofield, the Angels' shortstop, set up a run in the bottom of the first, with Darrell Evans hitting an RBI single. Boone's third home run of the season gave the Angels a 2-1 lead in the second. Wally Joyner and Brian Downing singled in the third inning and Davis drove them in with

his 10th homer of the season, hit over the center-field screen. Hen-

started the game with a single, stole

second and scored on Johnny Ray's

drick followed with his second homer. Ray and Joyner singled off Erie King in the fourth, Davis doubled Ray home and Joyner scored on a wild pitch for an 8-I lead. In the bottom of the fourth, Luis Salazar doubled and scored when Hen-

drick, the left-fielder, booted Dave Bergman's single. California scored two runs off Mike Henneman in the ninth, one on an RBI single by Boone, and Detroit scored twice off Bryan Harvey in the bottom of the inning on Pat Sheridan's two-run double

for the Tigers in their last 24 games. Mariners 7. Indians 6: In Cleveland Mario Diaz a rookie, drove in three runs and Mike Schooler defused a rally in the eighth inning as Seattle handed the Indians their seventh loss in eight games.

The setback was only the seventh

Scott Bankhead, the Seattle starter, gave up four runs and six hits in six innings. Mike Schooler pitched a perfect 1% innings for his Diaz, recalled Friday from the

minor leagues, went 7-for-II with six RBIs in the three-game series against Cleveland. His double in score two runs in the eighth inning the second inning Sunday scored and defeat the Pirates 2-1. Henry Cotto for Seattle's first run Ernest Riles, a pinch-his eighth to score a run.

Ryan to his fifth straight loss. Fernandez did not allow a hit tionally to load the bases. after the third inning and pluched

since May 30, 1987. His 12 strike-

this season and he walked just two

in pitching his third career twogames in the series against the Astros and the Mets have won six of their last seven games. Ryan was prevented for the seventh time run of the season in the top of the from winning his 100th career eighth for the sole Pittsburgh rum.

Mike LaCoss scattered eight hits,

DETROIT - Chili Davis drove with California, was trying to be fourth on Paul O'Neill's eighth bled to left to score Daniels. come the seventh pitcher to win 100

> Reds 3, Phillies 2: In Philadelphia. Danny Jackson pitched a three-hitter to beat Philadelphia for the third time this season and Eric Davis doubled in the go-shead run.

Jackson struck out seven, walked two and did not allow a hit after Phil Bradley's two-out double in and scored on a double by Kal the fourth.

home run of the season, a blast into the right-field seats.

SUNDAY BASEBALL

Morris and Tigers Pounded by Angels in 10-4 Rout

Stefan Edberg

Davis doubled off Kevin Gross the Phillies starter, to give the Reds a 3-2 lead in the fifth. Chris Sabo started the inning with a double

Ryan, who accomplished the feat The Reds went ahead 1-0 in the Daniels. With two onts, Davis dou- two doubles, struck out three and walked one. Atlanta left 11 runners Expos 9, Braves 2: In Montreal,

> 8% innings and Mike Fitzgerald's three-run double highlighted a sixrun third for the Expos. tying a major-league record by pitching a 14-hit shutout, but Dion

James hit a two-run single.

Montreal took advantage of John Dopson scattered 15 hits in German Jiminez for five hits in the third as nine batters came to the

Luis Rivera led off with a single Dopson was one out away from and went to third one out later on Otis Nixon's double. The Atlanta manager, Russ Nixames hit a two-run single.

on, was ejected for arguing a halk

Dopson allowed 13 singles and call in the first inning. (AP, UPI)

Orioles Rise to the Occasion

Baltimore right fielder Joe Orsulak may have lost his cap on the play, but he came down with the ball to take an extra-base hit away from Scott Fletcher in Saturday night's first inning in Arlington Texas. With Rick Schu hitting a grand-slam homer, the Orioles beat the Rangers, 7-4, for their fourth victory in five games.





Giants Edge Pirates on 2-Run Wild Pitch

SAN FRANCISCO — The bigest run producer for the San Franisco Giants on Saturday was Pittsfrom start to finish," said Roger

RBI to power the Dodgers. It was

Detroit has begest run producer for the San Francisco Giants on Saturday was Pittsburgh's Barry Jones. A wild pitch by Jones with the

bases loaded enabled the Giants to

SATURDAY BASEBALL

Ernest Riles, a pinch-hitter, led and he added a sacrifice fly in the off the bottom of the inning with a single, San Francisco's second hit Mets 5, Astros 0: In the National of the game, and starter Doug Dra-League, in New York, Sid Fernan- bek was replaced by Dave Rucker. dez pitched a two-hitter, singled After Brett Butler walked, Jones home a run and scored another as relieved and Robby Thompson's the Mets sent Houston's Nolan sacrifice bunt moved the runners up. Will Clark was walked inten-

pitch that eluded catcher Junior outs tied the National League high Ortiz as Riles and Butler scored. "I knew before I threw it that it was going to be down and away,"

New York won four of five Jones said. "The last thing I was going to do was hang it. I was going

for a strikeout."

his first complete game in 33 starts Maldonado, Jones threw a wild

With the count 0-2 on Candy

It's nice to see LaCoss come ont on games. top of a low-scoring game for once." Mets 7, Astros 2: In New York. Dwight Gooden held Houston hitless for five innings en route to a five-hitter and Darryl Strawberry hlasted his National League-lead-

ing 20th homer to spark the Mets.

game, struck ont four, walked two

Gooden, in his seventh complete

and did not allow an earned run. Phillies 5, Reds 3: in Philadelphia, David Palmer pitched five hitless innings and doubled in two runs to pace the Phillies. Braves 5, Expos 4: In Montreal,

Ron Gant hit a home run with one out in the 15th to help Atlanta end a six-game losing skid. Gant hit a 3-2 pitch from Neal Heaton over the career grand slam during Oak record string of saves to 15 as center-field fence. Padres 7, Cardinals 5: In San Diego, Tony Gwynn's single with

two out in the seventh scored Marvell Wynne from second base, highthe Padres. Garry Templeton, who Darnell Coles hit his fifth home had hit a game-tying, two-run homer in the seventh, singled home the insurance run.

Dodgers & Cubs 1: In Los Ange- and Pat Sheridan belted a three-run Royals.

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches struck out eight and walked three in les, Tim Leary pitched a 10-hitter homer and Dave Bergman a twoand John Shelby and Kirk Gibson run shot during the third inning to Detroit has beaten California six

Craig, the San Francisco manager. the Dodgers' sixth victory in eight times in seven games this season, three by shutout. Yankees 4, White Sox 0: In the American League, in Chicago, John Candelaria hurled a two-hit-

> the season to pace New York. Candelaria retired 22 straight batters after giving up a leadoff single to Gary Redus in the first inning. Dave Gallagher delivered Chicago's second hit, a single with one out in the eighth. Candelaria did not walk a batter in his fifth ing two.

ter and struck out 12 batters, and

Jack Clark hit his 17th home run of

of the season. Athletics I1, Blue Jays 3: In Toronto, Terry Steinbach hit his first land's six-run third inning and Cleveland snapped a six-game los-Dave Henderson belted a three-run ing streak.

complete game and second shutout

homer to power the Athletics Blue Jays this season.

Orioles 7, Rangers 4: In Arlington, Texas, Rick Schu hit a grand slam to highlight Baltimore's six-

their fourth in five games. Twins 8, Brewers 2: in Milwaukee, Kent Hrbek drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Charlie Lea won his fifth straight. Lea allowed eight hits over 71/3 innings, striking out seven and walk-

Indians 10, Mariners 7: Joe Car-

run fourth, helping the Orioles win

ter, Ron Kittle and Brook Jacoby drove in two runs apiece and Doug Jones extended his major-league Royals 3, Red Sox 1: In Kansas

Curt Young, the Oakland starter, City, Missouri, Frank White douscattered six hits over five innings bled twice and scored a pair of lighting a three-run rally that paced to help the A's win their third in a runs, Bo Jackson, back from a row and seventh straight over the hamstring injury, hit a run-scoring double on his first at-bat since June Tigers 6, Angels 1: In Detroit, I and Charlie Leibrandt scattered Jeff Robinson hurled a two-hitter, 11 hits in 7% innings to lead the

rrs. 63. **,**

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Making Much Of Fallen Trees

LONDON — The burricane that uprooted so many trees last autumn provided a windfall of fine timber, some of it picked up by craftsmen, much by scavengers. At Kew Gardens the losses were heavy but a most appropriate person was chosen to make use of the leavings: the furniture designer John Makepeace.

Makepeace was the obvious choice because his interests go beyond design to conservation and utilization of woodlands.

That may be one reason wby Kew specifically invited us to make the furniture," says Makepeace, a solid and rather solemn

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unusual in that our interests hridge from the growing of trees and the importance of woodland in the rural landscape through how to turn it into something of very high quality in the market-

The furniture Makepeace will Sir Joseph Banks huilding. The which they were sawed.

the bean family, and an American walnut that Kew visitors knew well and loved.

can walnut in this country but to be able to take this tree which everyone has loved and put it into a place where it will be seen in another form has really excited us

Makepeace, 49, uses the word "we" to refer to the craftsmen be has gathered in Parnham House in Dorset, a stately Elizabethan house remodeled by Nash that became a country club (the baying of dogs there is said to have prompted Conan Doyle to write "The Hound of the Baskervilles") and then an old people's bome. Makepeace bought it in 1976 and has converted it into an exhibition man in round eyeglasses. "We are and study center, as well as a workshop and school.

He uses as much British-grown timber as he can -oak, ash, cherry, robinia, holly, hurr elm, ripple sycamore, yew - and the planks are left to season naturally, at least a year for each inch of thickoess. Colors painted on the ends build for Kew will go into its new of the planks denote the year in

fallen trees that most intrigue him are the Pagoda tree, a member of his School for Craftsmen in



Makepeace chairs of laminated oak made at Parnham House,

"Of course we can buy Ameri-

Furniture maker-designer Wood, a two-year course whose most famous alumnus is Lord Linley, son of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. Students learn not only how to make furniture but how to market it and run a small business. Next year, on a site three miles (five kilometers) from the present

school, Makepeace will open a oew school devoted to timber growing and processing, advanced manufacturing, marketing and management. The course will be two years, with shorter courses for farmers, landowners, architects and engioeers, and the school's main building is by Ahrends, Burton and Koralek, with Professor Frei Otto, an expert on lightweight structures, as consultant architect.

The school building will be made from forest thinnings bits of timber up to eight inches (20 centimeters) in diameter which foresters consider leftovers of little value, and Makepeace's point is to show, through the use of thinnings in design, bow much is still to be learned about the use of forest resources.

On July 5 in London, a five-day exhibition called "Parnham in Covent Garden" will show designs by Makepeace and his students including laminated pieces from thinnings and a cedar throne which, with three pieces yet to be made, will use the trunk of a sin-

Almost all Makepeace's work is commissioned, extremely expensive and aesthetically dull, more interesting for its intentions than for its design. It is the sort of furniture that looks best - and sells extremely well to - company boardrooms, which means that Makepeace's furniture is seen

mostly by top executives and now quite dramatically to finding cleaning women. He does not feel the marvelous properties of indig-his work is elitist: the marvelous properties of indig-enous woods, which have been so

"If you are going to have peo ple who do things to the best of their ability, things that involve a good deal of effort, time and thought, it means there is a lot of accumulated cost on that object. I don't think that's elitist, I think it's that we want quality in our lives and have to be prepared to make that effort."

Makepeace would have become a churchman had he not discov-

> His furniture is seen mostly by top executives and cleaning women.

ered woodworking at age 11 and later learned his craft as a paying pupil. It was oddly enough a Greyhound trip across the United States in the early 1960s that made him see that there might be a future in handcrafted furniture.

Back in London, he survived by making furniture in volume for Heal's and Harrods and Liberty. "And then we designed some products that were so popular they were bought by Habitat we were making 10,000 tables a year for them at one time."

Much of Makepeace's renown, and the support his Parnham Trust gets from glittering names, comes from his interest in the proper use of British woodland. Britain actually imports 90 percent of its timber and yet 10 percent of our land is growing

trees," he says. "We are moving

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neglected." Makepeace has proved in his

with a side table made of burr oak and burr elm.

work that native wood can be as interesting as exotic imports. Showing photographs of tables that are now in the office of the chairman of a major British investment company, he points out that they are made from pieces of bog oak that carbon dating had shown to be 5,000 years old.

The wood is very dark with a natural luster: "What I find intrigging is I was brought up in a time where if we wanted black wood we imported ebony. This timber has traditionally been wasted because it comes sodden with water and cracks very quickly. We've had to learn how to dry it so it doesn't fall apart. By very slow drying, we're able to retrieve the material."

Makepeace says he admires the French furniture maker Emile-Jacques Ruhlmann and that in his views be bas been touched by William Morris.

"Particularly Morris's understanding of inherited traditions, his perception that work should be worthwhile and rewarding in more than a material sense. I find that utterly important.

The excitement is that in the 20th century, in the moment in which we are living, we have to be so much aware of the world issues. Then there are the social issues, the nature of work, the thing that William Morris was so worried about, the satanic mills. If you're a designer, you're determining how some people work at the same time that you're determiniog bow other people will live. And so it has all these issues, which is marvelous."

LANGUAGE

Some Intelligence on Intelligence

is it that comes to mind when

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you hear the noun intelligence? Brains? Wit? Perception, understanding, ability to figure things out, to reason abstractly? If that's your first reaction, you are in the center of six centuries of the meaning of the word, and may be using it as an attributive noun to modify tests and quotients.

You are also behind the times. The sense that has more frequently sprung to mind in this generation deals with "the gathering and evaluation of information, especially about an enemy." This brand of intelligence has agents, agencies, officers, operatives, committees and a community all its own.

select, gather, catch with the eye."
This choosy verb gave rise to a classy family of words, from elegant to legend, and none more elegant or legendary than intelligence in its sense of "data drawn by de" arres of "a general massacre of the educated bourgeoisie, the so-called 'Intelligenzia.' "The Economist of London has popularized a spinoff to describe the perk-happy party elite: privilegentsia. gant or legendary than members of "data drawn by derin its sense of "data drawn by derin its sense of "data drawn by der-

the use of intelligencer as a syn-onym for "spy"; diplomats were chael Dukakis was making unchalsources then, the historian Abra-ham Fleming reported in 1587, Republicao praising the queen's "intelligences McCaio 3d of Arizooa was from hir ambassadors." The diarist promptly dispatched into cities Samuel Pepys wrote of a House of where Dukakis was scheduled to dispatches cautioned, "If our intelligence is true. . " would remain to rebut his remarks until the Democrat had left.

Forget it. Not even spooks use "intelligence . . . bas the campaign." geoce," come to mean information that oot The marks around the phrase "a only has been selected and collect- Bush aide" in the preceding sened, but also analyzed, evaluated tence are called brackets. That and distributed to meet the unique word was originally used in archi-

of the National Iotelligence Coun-used to indicate that the oumbers cil in William J. Casey's Central or letters enclosed are to be treated Intelligence Agency, holds that the as a unit. The word also has meanword's meaning is now understood in a wide-ranging, beyond-spying sense as it is being absorbed into What's the etymology? The oew

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By William Safire — from stealing secrets to organized information — that has best it that come to the stealing secrets. the use of intelligence.

In one part of the world, an associated noun has not changed its meaning at all. Muscovites still use the word intelligentsia. That word means "intellectual elite, cultural vanguard," and carries a connotation of snohbery in the United States but is not pejorative in the Soviet Union for good political reason. Mikhail Gorbachev is appealing to those writers and artists to help him oust party members from power. The word was first recorded prior to 1907 by the English jour-nalist Maurice Baring, who wrote in "A Year in Russia" about the fear professed by some revolutionaries of "a general massacre of the

That espionage-product sense the road," the Bush campaign was surfaced in the 16th century with exhorted by supporters who felt

Republicao Seoator Jobo S. Commoos member who com- appear. His task was to present plained "that he was allowed but questions about the candidate'a re-£700-a-year for intelligence," and cord. Presumably, McCain or anin 1799, the Duke of Wellington's other surrogate for George Bush

"Calling the technique 'bracketthe word to mean the product of ing," reported The Washington spying anymore. "In the real Post, "he [a Busb aide] said the world," writes Herbert E. Meyer in campaign intended to 'be in froot' his book "Real-World Iotelli- of Dukakis until the last day of

policymaking needs of one particular enterprise. . . . In short, intel- scribe supports projecting from a ligence has become a management wall to bear the weight of a shelf or cornice. lo mathematics, the Meyer, who was vice chairman squared parentheses have beeo

the everyday life of strategic planners in business: "It is this broad- it's of "obscure origin," but the ening of the concept of intelligence Oxford Dictionary of English Ety-

mology says it comes from the French braguete, diminutive of brague, a word that pops up in English as breeches. (Why breeches a synonym of trousers? Simple: bra-guette means "codpiece," which Random House fearlessly defines as "a flap or cover for the crosch in men's hose or tight-fitting breech-

In punctuation, the marks are used to indicate an interpolation by the writer within another s quotation. In the political participle bracketing, we may have one of the first neologisms (and perhaps the first new campaign device) of the 1928 presidential campaign.

The predecessor term was Truth Squad." I-was never able to: pinpoint the origin of that phrase. it may have been coined on their analogy of "Poison Squad," an interpid group of Agriculture Department untouchables whose selfexperimentation led to the Pare Food and Drug Act of 1906. The earliest citation, according to the Oxford English Dictionary Supplement, is from The Tuscaloosa (Alabama) News of Nov. 3, 1952: The Republican Troth Squad, after trailing President Truman across the country on his campaign trips, passed down its final verdict today that the president was guilty of over 100 lies, half-truths and distortions."

In the 1956 Eisenhower cam-paign, Adlai Stevenson, mildly netded by having his steps dogged by correcting Republicans, said, "A truth squad bears the same relationship to 'truth' as a fire depart." ment does to 'fire.'

In the 1960 campaign, the Nixon forces assigned a team led by Penn-sylvania Senator Hugh Scott called the Truth Squad to bedevil John F. Kennedy, but that group appeared in a town only after the Democratic candidate had left. In its 1988 form, apparently the technique is to suppointed questions in advance and to make rebuttal afterward thereby bracketing the opposition

candidate's appearance.
"Call it bracketing," scoffed Stephen Rosenfeld, a Dukakis canpaign aide, "surrogating, working with skyhooks — they are trying everything except building a strong position for George Bush." We will monitor that word, how-

ever. If it makes it in the parlance of politics, this year's campaig will not have been a linguistic loss. New York Times Service

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